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# Haliburton home destroyed in fire

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

There's not much left of Dan Miller's house. Charred beams stand where walls once were, the stone basement holds in the blackened remains.

A tub hangs out a broken window firefighters must have smashed trying to save the building at 1033 Meadowview Rd. in Haliburton.

It was his dad's place. Before that, his grandfather's.

When Karl Miller passed away six months ago, the property came to Dan.

"It would have been a nice house," Dan said a few hours after Dysart firefighters had left on Friday, March 30.

He looked over the property, covered in ice from the firefighters' hoses, and sighed.

Dan, a contractor, had already renovated much of the basement and was starting to redo the upstairs.

"I just bought a hot tub and it's gone," he said, detailing a list of improvements he had done since September.

Before Karl Miller owned the Meadowview house, it belonged to his father, Ed Miller.

Dan wasn't at home when the fire started, arriving in the early morning to watch firefighters try to save it.

Nineteen volunteers arrived from Haliburton and Minden and worked from 1 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., containing the blaze, but the house was destroyed.

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# High school art exhibition on at Rails End Gallery

➤ Here, there & everywhere  
news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class is having an exhibition at the Rails End Gallery from April 7 to 28.

A special reception where members of the public can meet with the students whose art is displayed will be held Saturday, April 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The gallery is at 23 York St., Haliburton and can be contacted at 705-457-2330.

Admission is by donation.

Go to [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com) for more.

## Head Lake contest winner revealed

Jack Cox was the winner of this year's Head Lake ice contest. The last vestige of ice went out at 6:05 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 – five days before the contest's end!

Jack guessed 4 p.m. on Saturday and wins a year's subscription to the *Echo*. Congratulations!

## Child find program on April 14

The local Masons will be putting on a free child identification program at the North Entrance Masonic Lodge Saturday, April 14.

All ages are welcome, including vulnerable adults.

Identification information will be burned to CD for the guardian of the child or adult and then the files are deleted from Mason records. The information is compatible with OPP amber alerts. The lodge is at 20 George St., Haliburton and the program runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### The Highlands Weekender

April 5, 2012

*Celebrate the start of a new enterprise*

MadeInHaliburton.ca announces the official launch of their online gallery business with an exhibition of the week of the arts and crafts fair in partnership with them. The public is invited to join them on Thursday, April 5th at 11 a.m. for the official ribbon cutting of the Art House to celebrate the start of this new enterprise.

This innovative business brings together talented artists who have an affiliation with the Haliburton Highlands, Ontario Canada to market and sell their products online. The website will be launched already has 51 well known Haliburton Highlands artists and will grow to over 100 products. The website is growing weekly.

The new online gallery has a user interface that is a constant supply of Canadian made products that will be shipped directly to their homes. These artists' creations can be enjoyed year-round or shared with family and friends on a special occasion. Made in Haliburton is the website where the people have created an online gallery for the Haliburton Highlands. It's simple really. This is a very talented artists' community and the support of their art is their passion to be shared and enjoyed.



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This week's Weekender:

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- Credit union celebrates 60 years
- Vote for your favourite books
- House help
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

# Two outages planned

Hydro One is planning two power outages to do work across the county.

Sunday, April 15: expect power to be out from 7 to 11 a.m. (If it rains, that outage will be cancelled and another planned for April 22.)

Sunday, May 6: power will be out between 8 a.m. and noon. (If it rains, that outage will be cancelled and another planned for May 13.)

The second power outage will include many Hydro One trucks throughout the town of Haliburton doing work behind the high school and bal park.



## Rotary gives to youth organization

Front centre, from left, Maureen O'Hara of the Rotary Club of Haliburton presented a \$2,000 cheque to Youth Unlimited's director Jamie McMahon, who is flanked on either side by Rotarians Richard van Nood, Andrew Hodgson, Greg Phippen, Lance Edwards and Art Dawson at the Victoria Street School on March 23. This contribution will enable the operation of three weeks of summer day camps, offering water activities and other off-site trips and activities. For additional sponsorship opportunities contact McMahon at [jamie@youthunlimiteddkaw.com](mailto:jamie@youthunlimiteddkaw.com). **Darren Lum** Staff

# Grannies present African movie night

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies invite you to help them celebrate their fifth anniversary in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. African film night, featuring *A Small Act* (documentary film), with the Outloud Womyn's Chorus, Heritage Ballet Dancers and Abbey North Drummers, as well as a very unique silent auction with African refreshments and special guests is planned.

Tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave, \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Come early for auction preview – doors open at 6 p.m.

The event will take place at the Minden United Church on **Friday, April 27**. Contact Peggy Cassils at 705-286-3226 for more details or reach her at [pcassils@sympatico.ca](mailto:pcassils@sympatico.ca).

## Correction

There were more than 1,300, not 13,000, responses to a survey on the Rail Trail. There was also a second survey returned by some 1,550 people.

While there are 139 landowners along the trail, not many took part in the survey and while there was high support for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing on the trail, it was recommended no new uses be added until a new enforcement program is in place.

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## Rite of spring

Haliburton residents Wilfred VanLieshout, a former Dysart firefighter, with son Ryan, set a controlled fire to an embankment to rid the area of dead brush and vegetation on Wednesday, March 21. VanLieshout has been doing the controlled burn for the past five years every spring in front of his house and said it has been done for decades before he moved there.

**Darren Lum**  
Staff

# Jim Cuddy and John McDermott to play Forest Festival

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Jim Cuddy and John McDermott are just two of the many talented musicians who will be performing in this year's Forest Festival, set for Aug. 15 to 19 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Festival general manager Sean Pennylegion announced this year's line-up on March 30, with a glint of excitement in his eyes.

"We've tried desperately to keep a lid on this," said Pennylegion, referring to the advisory committee that helps select the talent for each year's event.

New this year, the festival will begin with an excerpts concert performed by participants in the Highlands Opera Studio on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

The Jim Cuddy Trio will perform on Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre, where guitarist Colin Cripps and violinist/fiddler Anne Lindsay will join the Blue Rodeo singer onstage.

On Friday, Aug. 17, the Bone Lake Amphitheatre will be home to another big name as John McDermott takes to the mike.

Other performers at this year's festival include Hilario Duran, Amanda Martinez, Bebop Cowboys and Suzie Vinnick accompanied by Rick Fines.

"I'm really excited, we spent a lot of time discussing where we're going to go with this," said Pennylegion of the event.

This year's line-up continues the festival's tradition of welcoming all types of music, including jazz, country, blues and folk musicians, to name a few.

"The Forest Festival is meant to be eclectic," said Pennylegion.

It was left up to organizers to try to bring in the best talent they could at an affordable rate, said the general manager.

Pennylegion believes this year's event offers top-notch Canadian talent. "It really will be an experience, we're really lucky to get the music we do," he said.

Tickets for the concerts are available

through the Haliburton Forest Store on Highland Street or at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

They will also be available for future purchase online at [www.theforestfestival.com](http://www.theforestfestival.com).

Early bird prices are available before July 15. Prices range between \$29 and \$49, depending on the concert.

For the first time this year combination packages are available, where tickets for multiple shows can be bought for significant savings.

For more information visit the event's website at [www.forestfestival.com](http://www.forestfestival.com) or call the Forest Store at 705-457-2000 or the Haliburton Forest at Wild Life Reserve at 705-754-2198.



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## Firefighters worked six hours through the night

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"We didn't really worry about it spreading too much," said fire chief Miles Maughan. "It did get hot enough it melted siding across the road."

Before leaving for their day jobs, the firefighters were able to put out the flames and save a few items for Dan.

"There was stuff that he could recover out of it that was important to him. If you let it burn then that stuff is lost," Maughan said.

Dan had just moved to Haliburton from Stoney Creek and said he will stay in the village, despite this recent loss.

He plans to rebuild.



**It did get hot enough it melted siding across the road.**

— Fire chief Miles Maughan

Jenn Watt Staff

Dan Miller's Meadowview Road house was reduced to a skeleton after fire swept through it in the early hours of Friday, March 30. Miller inherited the home after his father, Karl Miller, passed away in September. He plans to rebuild.

## Councillors split the difference on ATV start on Rail Trail

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

ATVs will be allowed on the Haliburton County Rail Trail beginning May 14 this year, county councillors decided at a March 28 meeting.

The Haliburton ATV Association had requested the start date for ATVs on the trail be moved from June 1 to May 1 to be consistent with the City of Kawartha Lakes, which allows the vehicles on its section of the trail at the beginning of May.

The province opens its Crown trails up to ATVs on the same date.

At a previous meeting, Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey had

suggested a mid-month compromise of May 14 would be a suitable solution.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen and Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis all spoke in favour of this option last week.

"I think this council is prepared to make a decision. I just want to make sure we're making the right decision with the right information," Danielsen said.

"I do not support May 1," Davis said, adding that in the past ATVs had headed out onto the Rail Trail before they were supposed to.

However, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge

were in favour of having a trial year with a May 1 start date.

"Why are we sitting here choosing to be the odd man out?" Reid asked, pointing to the City of Kawartha Lakes and Crown start dates and saying the county was missing out on a tourism opportunity by not syncing its start date.

With Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt absent, the deciding vote came down to Fearrey.

"Economic development is key, but also people's rights need to be preserved," he said.

One of the many recommendations coming out of a public input process surrounding the Rail Trail completed by community planner Kate Hall was to leave the ATV start

date at June 1.

Earlier in the meeting, Eric Christensen of the Haliburton ATV Association, which will be providing \$5,000 worth of surface treatment for the trail, reiterated the request for a May 1 start date, speaking to economic benefits and saying the county was sending a confusing message to ATVers by not having a start date consistent with the City of Kawartha Lakes.

He said because the Haliburton County Rail Trail has a later start date, riders assume all trails in the county do as well.

"It's better to have one step than no steps," Fearrey said.

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# Dysart council votes against wage increase

**Municipality on lower end of pay scale within Haliburton County**

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

There will be no pay raise for those on Dysart council as councillors voted against a wage increase.

Council passed a bylaw to keep wage remuneration for 2012 at the same rate as was passed in a 2010 bylaw, with the reeve collecting \$24,400, deputy-reeve \$16,100 and councillors \$13,800.

The bylaw was not passed unanimously, however, as Councillor Susan Norcross did not vote in favour of keeping the rates the same.

Norcross thought there should be an increase to the rates, as they were considerably lower than neighbouring townships.

"I think it's time to look at increasing council remuneration," she said.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis did not support the idea of an increase.

"I feel I get remunerated very well for what I do and the number of hours I put in," he said.

The deputy-reeve further argued that he receives calls from people who are in dire need of financial help.

"I don't think it's the time for an increase," said Davis.

"I understand your concerns ... The rates have not gone up in years," replied Norcross, adding staff wages have gone up the past few years.

Davis argued that Dysart should not com-

of them.

"It's a labour of love," she said.

Before Norcross could respond, Reeve Murray Fearrey informed her that she could only speak one more time on the matter according to Robert's Rules of Order, which allow a member of council to talk a maximum of three times on one issue.

Norcross reiterated her position on the matter, adding council should take into account the amount of unpaid mileage to attend committee meetings and additional events that councillors have to cover.

"Please don't take this as a complaint. It's not a complaint. It's just a concern that I honestly believe that we're at the lower end of the scale and there's not a good reason for it," Norcross said.

"I look at it that my paycheque is \$900. I roughly do 15 hours [of work] a month if I'm lucky, that's \$60 an hour. Not many people in the county of Haliburton can say they make that kind of money," said Councillor Walt McKechnie.

With the job not being a full-time one, Councillor Dennis Casey said he was content with the remuneration.

"I think it's enough for the amount of work," he said.

Councillor Steve Pogue said he had proposed a plan in 2008 that would see council wages adjusted according to the consumer price index.

"This way we stay away from emotional conversations," Pogue said.

All councillors except Norcross voted in favour of the bylaw, keeping the wage rates the same.

The bylaw states the remuneration includes regular attendance at all council meetings and failure to attend two or more meetings will result in an amount being deducted. Councillors also receive paid mileage to attend all meetings held in council chambers.

The remuneration was last adjusted in 2007, increasing the rates previously set in 2003, according to Tamara Wilbee, chief administrative officer for Dysart.

The rates were raised from \$22,000 for the reeve, \$14,000 for the deputy-reeve and \$12,000 for councillors.

The bylaw passed in 2007 provided for a cost of living adjustment to be automatically applied annually based on the consumer price index, but council still opted to hold the line on council wages even though the bylaw provided for annual automatic adjustments, Wilbee told the paper.

"Then in 2010 the most recent bylaw was adopted still citing the original rates that

were established in 2007," Wilbee wrote in an email.

Algonquin Highlands council passed a bylaw establishing remuneration, effective Jan. 1, with the reeve receiving \$25,335, the deputy-reeve \$20,268 and councillors \$17,002.

Minden Hills council remuneration for

2011 was \$16,754 for councillors, \$19,858 for the deputy-reeve and \$24,822 for the reeve.

Rates for Highlands East council remuneration were last passed in a 2008 bylaw, with councillors since receiving \$14,850, the deputy-reeve \$17,600 and the reeve \$22,000.



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pare itself to other places, as he believed councillors in the city of Toronto made more money.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said based on conversations she has had, the municipality is on par with other areas considering the amount of work and time expected

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# points of view

## The right example

**I**N DIFFICULT TIMES, we look to our leaders to set an example. When government budgets are cut, we expect our leaders to take a cut, too.

At the federal level, while the government is announcing changes to Old Age Security, it is also planning to alter its own MPs' pension plan.

The move is unlikely to stifle criticism, but it gives us all a sense that representatives are not above the pain of austerity measures.

There are, however, times when leaders need to set another kind of example.

At Dysart council last week, the majority of councillors agreed that they need not take a wage increase, despite making less than councillors in the county's other three municipalities.

Some councillors said the amount they were receiving was enough for the work they put in, while others simply thought that in a time of cutbacks, an increase would look excessive.

As an indicator of the amount of money we're looking at, take for example Councillor Andrea Roberts. She makes \$13,800. In Minden Hills, her counterpart makes \$16,700, while in Algonquin Highlands a councillor makes \$17,000.

(Dysart's reeve is on par with the

other Reeves of the county at about \$24,400.)

There are several reasons this council should have taken an increase.

First, we frequently talk about lean times, economic hardship and fiscal prudence. A time when councillors could easily take an increase is unlikely to come any time soon.

Second, imagining that a better time does roll around in the next few years, the percentage increase to catch up to municipal coun-

terparts will certainly seem excessive.

And third (and most important), we want leaders who are worth \$17,000 a year. Pay them more and most of them will do more – at the very least, we can demand more of them.

Politicians aren't always highly regarded in society, but most of them work hard and endure heavy stress and scrutiny for little compensation.

We want our leaders to set an example.

In hard times, we want them to share the pain right along with us.

But to ask them to undervalue their labour, take far less than their counterparts and potentially work less is the wrong example to set.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Spring frost**

photo by Darren Lum

## Having a hoot

**T**HE OTHER DAY I was outside at noon when I heard a familiar call that says "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you?"

Since my mother wasn't around, I knew it had to be a barred owl.

There and then, it occurred to me that this was highly unusual. Barred owls typically announce their presence at night – not in broad daylight.

So, it occurred to me that this was either what the owl community refers to as a day owl or it was a hunter out practising with a barred owl call.

Frankly, the calling was too good to be a hunter.

Sometimes we turkey hunters use barred owl calls to locate turkeys that have roosted for the night. There's something about this call that unnerves turkeys and causes them to sound off in loud response. Perhaps it might have to do with the fact that owls routinely lop the heads off of turkeys as they try to rest.

In any case, we hunters have learned to imitate barred owls – not just because it's fun to do at social events either. No, we also do it in hopes of locating nervous birds.

In a way, this is our version of a turkey IQ test. You see, I figure only the truly stupid birds will respond. The smart ones, I'm guessing, remain absolutely silent so that the owl keys in on that one bird among them who just can't shut

up. Isn't it funny that no matter the species, there's always one like this in the gang?

Still, you have to wonder what could a turkey like that be thinking?

I mean, you'd have to be a fairly dumb human to yell out your location in response to maniacal laughter and the revving of a chainsaw outside your tent.

But some turkeys can't help themselves I suppose. It's just not in their nature to be quiet.

As I said earlier, however, this was far too realistic a call to be a hunter. Besides it's

still too far from opening day to roost birds. And you don't do this at noon in any case.

No, it had to be a day owl or at least one who is working overtime – which is psychotic, even as owls go.

Either way, this incident worries me. You see, though the local flock was clearly not on the roost, you'd think there would have been at least one creature dumb enough to respond. Yet there wasn't.

This has me thinking that I might be dealing with some cagey birds this turkey season. That never bodes well for a hunter of my abilities.

But, I soon stopped worrying. You see, when that barred owl sounded off for the second time, it occurred to me that sometime this turkey season, there will be at least one dumb animal who just can't shut up. And, content in that knowledge, I gobbled back.



**Steve Galea**  
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# points of view

## Stuck on spring

**S**HE COULDN'T PUT IT OFF any longer. When her cousins moved out of the basement apartment, Julia had felt like running up and down the street yelling, "Free at last!" But her elation was tempered by the knowledge that a massive clean-up job awaited her at the bottom of her stairs.

The cousins, actually one cousin and her husband, had had a big furry dog. They had been lax about giving it exercise and the animal had spent a great deal of time in the basement. Julia had not been happy with this but could say nothing.

Then things changed. The dog died and shortly after the people moved out, Julia decided she would convert the space into a recreation room. But first she had to clean it. Her cousin had always been a slob. As kids the cousins had all joked about it. However it was no joking matter now as she descended the stairs into "the black hole".

The first thing to hit her was the smell. Old cooking odours laid over years of grime and thick fuzzy dust coated most surfaces in the kitchen area. The counter's original colour had been stained and burned into a multi-colour mosaic. When Julia opened the refrigerator door an involuntary gasp of disgust escaped her lips. Spilt milk and eggs had soured into thick hardened pools on the shelves and what had once been vegetables were now slimy coagulations that defied identification. It was worse than she had thought possible.

Dog hair was everywhere. Julia had never heard the whine of a vacuum in the three years her cousin had lived downstairs and the result was obvious. The brown carpet was now mostly grey and tufts of grey and white hair gathered in corners like week-old stubble. She rolled up her sleeves and went to work. It took a week of scrubbing and the carpet had to be thrown out but at the end of all her efforts, the place looked clean. It was now ready for fresh paint and a new carpet. Except for one matter. While the basement looked clean, it did not smell clean. There was no longer a stench but something had been missed and Julia could smell it. She didn't know what it was but was determined to find it. The kitchen pulled her back and she looked around to see if she had missed anything.

She thought about the dog and looked at the refrigerator. At its base was a small panel which Julia now removed. On her hands and knees, she peered into the space revealed. Her nose told her this was what she had forgotten. Over the three years dog hairs had collected into a thick mass and was wedged in like insulation. This combined with bits of food formed a musty, dirty collection begging for removal. Not wanting to climb back upstairs yet again to fetch her Shop Vac, and being impatient by nature Julia decided to just pull out the mess and be done with it. Unfortunately when she reached her hand in something unexpected happened. It got stuck. Too late she remembered her ring. This was probably what was caught. Initially she thought it was a simple matter of twisting her hand a certain way to free it. She was wrong.

As she struggled to free herself, Julia's situation became clear. Here she was on the basement floor with no one else in the house, the windows closed and her phone upstairs. There was no way to contact anyone who might help and she could not extract her hand. Would she die of thirst? Would someone come to the door and hear her yelling? What was she going to do? "Don't panic," she told herself while cursing the ring.

For 20 long minutes Julia wiggled, squirmed and contorted her hand and arm in every possible way. She also prayed a little bit. Her efforts finally met with success and her hand emerged dirty but free. Julia almost ran for her Shop Vac and sucked up the disgusting mass that had held her an anxious captive. Then she opened the windows to clear the air. The mild spring breezes passed over the damp ground and through the basement, carrying away the last remnants of its former occupants.

Julia made herself a full pot of her favourite tea and took it outside on the deck to drink. She didn't feel like sitting inside, especially in the basement, at least for the rest of the afternoon.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road



## pic of the past

**M**ossom Boyd-Lumberman had a series of wooden dams in Snowdon Township. This one burned some time in the early 1900s.

My maternal grandmother Annie Theresa (Sharples) Hoyle was among the early settlers in Snowdon. Her brother Bryan Sharples, b. Dent, Yorkshire, England in 1860, arrived in Snowdon in 1873. On April 14, 1889, Bryan married Mary Ellen Newall. In this picture, Bryan and group were out for a days fun on those back country dirt roads and ended up at the Gelert Jumbo Dam.

That is Bryan "up high" with Mrs. Dean and a friend. Down in the log is Bryan's daughter Elda holding Mrs. Scott's hat. Sitting down is Bryan's spouse, Ellen and youngest daughter Eva. Bryan's sister Margaret Sharples is standing.

Submitted by Gren and Donna Schrader

## letters to the editor

### Reader welcomes culinary diversity

To the Editor,

Re: Janet Bradley's letter, *Sensible restaurants, Haliburton Echo, March 27*

I'd like to respond to Janet Bradley's claim that citizens of the Haliburton Highlands only want restaurants that serve "ribs, steaks, chicken and pasta."

Madam Bradley, if you're going to make such inaccurate claims, please make them for yourself, and not on the behalf of Highlanders in general.

Being born, bred and raised in Gelert, I think I can safely consider myself a local, and I certainly want more culinary and cultural diversity than "ribs, steaks, chicken and pasta."

Many Highlanders eagerly welcome food from different cultures. If this isn't the case, why has the Thai restaurant in Minden been doing so well for the last decade?

**Tyson Farrell**  
Gelert

**More letters to the Editor on page 8**

### Get screened for oral cancer

To the Editor,

As a dental hygiene professional I have been committed to the preventative aspect of dental disease such as cavities, gingivitis and periodontal (gum and bone) disease.

My focus includes assessment, education, prevention and treatment of these diseases and their related issues.

As part of the assessment I discuss risk factors that give me clues as to where we should focus our time. These risk factors include age, gender, drug, alcohol and tobacco use, nutrition, stress, family history. In the past a head and neck cancer screening was only performed on men over 50 who smoked. Today we are encouraging oral, head and neck cancer screenings on everyone beginning at age 15. The reason for this huge change is simply because oral cancers have increased by 225 per cent from 1988 until 2004 if this trend continues, oral cancer will become the nations leading HPV-related cancer within the decade, surpassing cervical cancer. Yes, there is a connection between oral and cervical cancer.

Oral cancer is not a rare disease. It kills one person every hour of every day. These staggering statistics make free cancer screening events crucial, as awareness is so low.

DEAR Carolyn Dental Hygiene Studio is offering cancer screenings on Friday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment. Please don't miss out on this opportunity for a free oral cancer screening.

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# letters

## Hygienist offers free screening

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To book your five-minute informative non-invasive oral cancer screening please call DEAR Carolyn at 705-489-3336.

**Carolyn Kinsman-Ludlow, RDH  
Minden**

## The joy of Haliburton

By Ev Stata

The Haliburton Highlands,  
Just look at those hills.  
What glorious colours,  
My heart just thrills.

The maples just bursting with orange and red,  
The beeches and birches – what a sight.  
Their yellows and golds are a sight to behold,  
You hate to shut your eyes at night.

And what about those lakes, one minute calm and serene,  
The next minute rough and ready to take  
You for a grand ride on its waves  
Down to the end of the lake.

And don't forget our lawns, so gorgeous, so green,  
Before our fall season began its sway.  
And now a symphony of colours so bright  
We hate to rake it away.

And then the snow comes billowing down,  
A skier's paradise to attain.  
Just topping off the beauty of Haliburton,  
And making sure we'll never leave it again.

Today, Ev Stata turns 89 years old. Happy birthday!

## Highlands East looks at tax increase

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Waterfront property owners are expected to feel the brunt of this year's budget expenditures in the municipality of Highlands East, as shoreline residents will likely face the highest tax increase.

Highlands East council met for a special meeting on March 29 to take a preliminary look at their budget for 2012, which will see an increased tax levy due to lost revenue of \$88,800 in the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund grant and a \$45,972 increase in police costs.

To make up the total loss of \$134,772 a minimum municipal tax increase of 3.54 per cent is needed, said chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

"There's nothing we can do about that," said Reeve Dave Burton.

That increase doesn't even begin to take expenditures for the upcoming year into account, which could see the tax levy increase up to 5.52 per cent.

Expenses in this year's budget include a new compressor for the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce, at a cost of \$40,000. The compressor is an item that could not be put off, agreed council. The Essonville church was included in the draft budget, with \$3,500 being allotted for a new heating system in the building, which currently relies on oil. Upgrades to the kitchen in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre were budgeted at a cost of \$5,000, for the installation of a new doorway.

The future of the Wilberforce library branch was up for debate as issues of accessibility were raised.

Located on Loop Road, the building is current inaccessible to wheelchairs and must be brought up to code by 2015. "I think that building should be sold and we should build a new library," said Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Burton agreed and said he has had inquiries about purchasing the building. "I think replacing that building is the best possible solution," said Councillor Joan Barton.

Partridge agreed, saying it was time for council to plan for the future.

There was no money allocated in the 2012 draft budget for the Wilberforce library branch.

Items that council agreed could wait and therefore were not in this year's budget were improvements to the Wilberforce curling club roof and lobby, the Cardiff pool house, new lights at the Cardiff outdoor rink, renovations to council chambers and the kitchen at the McCausland Community Centre.

Partridge believed the floor in the Gooderham library branch needed to be addressed, and suggested funds be allocated to replacing the carpet as it was becoming a safety hazard.

Improvements to the Gooderham beach were also on the list of considerations, with Councillor Cec Ryall arguing something had to be done.

Stoughton-Craig suggested council apply for approvals from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to make improvements at the beach, which could take some time to receive. Once approved council could then discuss taking money from reserves to complete the project.

Not included in the budget was wage and benefit increases, which could impact the numbers significantly, said Burton. The municipality is still continuing negotiations with CUPE regarding staff wages and benefits.

Tax increases are based on property assessments, which are handled by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

Shoreline properties will see the biggest increases, said Stoughton-Craig.

The preliminary budget will be addressed by council at their next meeting on April 10.



### Honorary Lion

Steve Todd of Todd's Independent was awarded an honorary life directorship in Lions Camp Dorset by Lions Mary Lawr, left, and Betty Mills. He was recognized for his continuing dedication to helping the camp, which provides dialysis and a place to relax.

Submitted by David Mills

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Right: Haliburtonian dogsled racer Hank DeBruin has seen things more profound than words can describe since completing his first Iditarod late-last month. He was one of four Canadians to start the epic adventure race and among three to finish the 975-mile route once used for the historic gold rush era.

Photo by Darren Lum



# On the trail of unforgiving beauty

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

His face has a thousand stories.

It is etched like the wind-swept terrain he spent 12 days on under a boundless sky with his team of Siberian huskies that raced in the 975-mile Iditarod.

From the piercing steel-blue eyes, to the long, dark brown hair, under a well-worn ball cap and bushy beard, Hank DeBruin has a way about him that relaxes anyone in his presence. It's easy to see why there is truth to his comment about an ability to go another thousand miles when he crossed the finish line to the "Last Great Race."

"The big thing was seeing the kids and seeing Tanya [McCready]. That was pretty amazing. They met us a couple miles out [of the finish line]," he said, adding seeing them helped to spur on the dogs.

The Haliburtonian, who runs Winterdance Dogsled Tours with his wife Tanya McCready, has seen life without the veneer of humanity, wild and raw, racing in the Alaskan race from Anchorage to Nome. He wouldn't have had it any other way. It still did not diminish the awesome sense of the natural world for him to feel insignificant against a backdrop of white, all-consuming snow, surrounded by mountains.

"You come into these mountain passes and you're looking ahead. There are mountains a thousand feet up on either side of you. Then you look up front there is another mountain a thousand feet up. How the hell do we get out of here?" he said. "Then all of a sudden there are a crevice of rocks and that's Rainy Pass."

DeBruin was one of three Canadians to have finished the race in its 40th year. It honours the route used by prospectors during the gold rush a hundred years ago.

The saying, "going to the dogs" has a completely positive meaning for dogsled racers or mushers like DeBruin.

"At the finish there is a huge sense of accomplishment not for yourself, but more for your dogs," he said. "Your dogs were able to do what you asked them to do."

He treats his dogs as if they were his four children, Logan, Dustyn, Michaela and Jessica. His attention and care are



**Tanya McCready** Special to the Echo

Hank DeBruin, who was one of three Canadians to finish the Iditarod, drives his team of dogs into Unalakleet with the Kuskokwim mountains behind him.

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# Race never to be forgotten

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apparent by the stains on his jeans and the fur on his clothing after coming from the kennel just below his house down the driveway.

Like a proud parent he puts his dog team first, referring to himself as the weak link in the chain.

"I was just there for the ride," he said.

What a ride it was. There were numerous sheets of ice to cross, dangerous mountain passes, breathtaking Northern Lights that defied science as they crackled, blinding blizzards and arctic temperatures. Much of which wouldn't have been navigated without the aid of other back markers in the race.

The experience leaves him virtually speechless, pondering each word as he sits at his kitchen table in the morning light with his wife McCready and youngest daughter Jessica sitting beside him.

DeBruin started with 16 dogs, but finished the race with 10 dogs and completed the race in 12 days 22 hours 13 minutes 50 seconds. He averaged 3.11 miles per hour.

This year's race travelled the Northern route, as it does all even years while the Southern route is used in odd years, from Willow to Nome, Alaska.

For his efforts he received from the race organizers an Iditarod brass belt buckle (with the 1,049 miles etched), a participant patch (which he is debating whether to sew to his suit) and a bottle of red wine with his

photo and name on the label.

Some of these things may seem like mere knick-knacks, but to his family they are reminders of the events, people and places he experienced during this event and others like it. As far as he is concerned they're invaluable.

When you think of DeBruin it's easy to mistake him for a man of another era who would have been quite comfortable delivering the mail by dogsled on the historic trail.

However he's far from dwelling on the past as much as he is about forging ahead, working to a new goal whether that is a new adventure or simply improving on past performances.

Unlike most, he is among the select few to have ever finish the Iditarod. It takes a certain person to accomplish such a feat. One that only a few hundred can say they did.

He calls it an addiction and he shares it with all of the competitors, who he regards as friends, likening these epic races to "reunions".

A key to surviving, let alone finishing, one of these events is routine, which is established by training that starts in September.

"The whole thing is mental. As soon as you break the routine you're screwed because of the dogs [and how they are affected]. All of a sudden it's something that they're not used to," he said.

These routines can change, but must be initiated in the autumn. For most mushers

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Hank DeBruin drives his sled flying the Canadian flag with son Logan on the sled behind, tethered to help keep the 16 dogs in control, as they complete the ceremonial start to the 2012 Iditarod going through town from Anchorage, Alaska. DeBruin was one of three Canadians to finish the race.

**Tanya McCready**  
Special to the Echo

**Note:** The Haliburton and District Lions Club is hosting a public thank you event that features DeBruin, who will give thanks and a presentation about the experience, at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 26.

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Darren Lum Staff

Canadian musher Hank DeBruin shows his affection to a pair of his dogs after finishing the 975-mile Iditarod dogsled race in 12 days, 22 hours, 13 minutes and 50 seconds. He deflects all of the credit and heaps it on his dog team.

## DeBruin appreciates community support

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it takes several years of racing before even a top 20 result is achieved. There are a few elite mushers like this year's winner Dallas Seavey, who has a lineage of mushers to work from.

Seavey, 25, of Willow, Alaska won the race in nine days four hours 29 minutes and 26 seconds. He averaged 4.37 miles per hour.

He captured a prize of \$50,400 and a new truck that was part of prizes worth more than \$550,000.

No one leaves their dogs behind on the trail for anything. It's an essential rule that all mushers abide by - not No. 1 not No. 2, moving or not.

"It's nothing to see a yellow streak that is 30, 40-feet long down the trail. It's not a dog. If it is a dog that is one hell of a dog," he said, laughing. "Out there your dogs are your life line ... most people won't chance walking off the trail to go to the bathroom. Man or woman," he said.

The usual etiquette among racers is to bury what's left behind, he adds.

The soft-spoken DeBruin accepts the attention despite his preference for a relatively anonymous existence. He does, however, appreciate all of the support he has had for this event and others in the past. It still amazes him years after attempting his first Iditarod a few years ago.

Friends Sue and Ed Yallop, who were in Alaska to lend support and to give a care package at the finish of the race, presented the DeBruins on the day of the interview with a banner that read, Welcome Home Team Winterdance Congratulations Hank DeBruin Iditarod 2012 Finisher. A testament to the support he has was when Sue was told there was no charge for the banner when she went to pick it up last week from County Sign and Display. It had the signatures of close to 20 people and was collected at the restaurant, That Place in Carnarvon, which is owned and operated by the Yallops.

Although next year DeBruin plans to take a break from races such as the Iditarod for his children, he plans to race the Yukon Quest in 2014.

Before the thought passes though, he said, without a blink, "Whichever way the wind blows."

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# Dysart looks at revamped vision for baseball diamond

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 26 meeting of Dysart et al council.*

A new vision by the municipality could see the space outside the Dysart community centre, where the baseball diamond currently sits revamped.

Public works director Brian Nicholson presented a proposal to council for the property that included an expanded parking lot, picnic areas and green space.

Drawn up by Basterfield and Associates, the vision includes a parking lot with 133 spaces, measuring three metres by six metres, covered picnic areas with solar lighting panels, a mini soccer field and a shuffleboard area.

"As you can see there is still lots of green space," said Nicholson.

The plan would be an improvement to the current parking and recreational facilities and can be done over a period of time, said Nicholson.

He was not aware of what the financial implications of the plan would entail.

The director proposed the idea of getting Fleming College involved through their sustainable building program.

Pleased with the proposal, Nicholson said the next step was to find a suitable alternative location for the baseball diamond.

"I'm glad to see recreational opportunities for seniors and kids," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Council supported the proposal and the exploration of a new location for the diamond.

## Granite View condo moves ahead

Plans to build a condominium development on the corner of Mountain Street and Lake Avenue are going forward as council passed a zoning amendment application, subject to holding provisions.

The application requested the zoning be changed from a residential type 1 to a residential type 3 distinction, to allow for the construction of a three-storey building complete with 24 units.

The developers of the building have been talking to surrounding neighbours of the property, said municipal planner Pat Martin.

A number of concerns from residents were raised at a public meeting on March 5, including real estate values, safety issues and damage from blasting to foundations and wells.

"Some of these concerns can be addressed," said Martin.



A new vision for the baseball diamond in Haliburton Village could see an improvement to the parking and recreational facilities outside the Dysart Community Centre.

A proposal was prepared for council by Basterfield and Associates and presented by director of public works Brian Nicholson at the March 26 meeting. /Photo submitted

The developers will be following provincial standards for the blasting, covering a radius of 150 metres around the property, she said.

Since the public meeting, the assistant roads superintendent went out and looked at the site and has provided a report.

The report states some concerns can be addressed through site plan control and background reports. The superintendent recommends all traffic from the development's visitor parking lot be directed to Mountain Street.

The developers have spoken with the neighbour to the north about the location of the condominium. The building may be moved forward on the lot to accommodate their concerns, said Martin.

The holding conditions were applied to address the required background studies and approvals prior to the issuance of building permits, according to Martin's report.

## County presents shoreline tree preservation bylaw for review

In an attempt to prevent clear-cutting along shoreline properties, the county of Haliburton has crafted a shoreline tree preservation bylaw, which was presented to council for review and discussion.

Haliburton County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson and director of planning Jane Tousaw presented a draft copy of the bylaw, which aims to set a standard for shore-

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# County councillors hear concerns on Clear Lake restrictions

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

County council chambers were full for a discussion about the future of the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve on March 28.

Some 30 members of the public, including members of the Friends of the Clear Lake Heritage Trails Association, were in attendance to hear a presentation from Craig Dodds of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The MNR is planning to strengthen environmental restrictions on the reserve located in Algonquin Highlands, including banning winter trail grooming and preventing hydro lines from being constructed.

Part of the plan is to take shoreline road allowances from the auspices of the township to those of the province.

"Part of managing biodiversity is to have a certain percentage protected forever," Dodds said, explaining the updating of the plan for the reserve was a mandate of the province.

Dodds said the continued use of snowmobiling on lakes would be permitted and under current regulations, snowmobiles aren't supposed to be on trails anyway.

Removing boat caches used by property owners was also part of the ministry's plan, although Dodds said there might be some flexibility there.

"We're trying to address that," he said.

Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey noted that invasive species are a major concern for the

MNR and suggested that boats cached in the area posed no threat of bringing such species into the reserve.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said her township's concern was for its affected ratepayers and that the municipality would continue conversations with the ministry to clarify issues.

"They seem to be losing some of what they thought were their rights," she said.

It was Danielsen's understanding that shoreline road allowances located in front of cottages would remain under control of the township.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she couldn't understand how using established ski trails could be that ecologically threatening and that surely it must be better than skiers going "willy-nilly" all over the place.

"An established trail might not be established in the right place," Dodds responded.

While the majority of landowners within the reserve seem to have issues with the ministry's plans, Dodds said there are some who want to see increased protection.

Jim Redner of the Friends and Robert Lee of the Clear Lake Cottagers' Association were not part of that group and spoke vehemently against increasing restrictions.

"It virtually eliminates those trails," Redner said, explaining the trails had been there since they were created by loggers in the 1940s and 1950s.

Lee, who said he'd polled the property owners of Clear Lake and was speaking on behalf of the majority, said the trail to his family's cottage, which he travels by ATV, acts as his access road.

"We're at the fifth generation and we want it to be the 25th generation," Lee said.

The Friends are scheduled to meet with the MNR this Friday and Fearrey said council would like to hear the outcome of that meeting.

Fearrey has suggested the county should be pushing the MNR to take residents concerns into account as it moves forward.

The province has extended the public input period on the changes until April 25.

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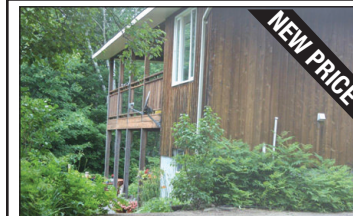
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# Uncertain funding future for health services corp

➤ **HHHS board contemplates possibility of no funding increase in years ahead**

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during a March 29 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of directors' meeting.*

For the second year in a row, HHHS will see a small surplus as its 2011/12 fiscal year comes to a close. Its current funding has been extended to June, when it must submit a budget based on a zero per cent funding increase.

HHHS is one of 55 small hospitals in Ontario that will be exempt from health care cuts and funding changes contained in the recently released provincial budget.

"We'll get our funding as we always have," CEO Paul Rosebush told directors, but pointed out this also meant the organization would be receiving no additional monies, regardless of what may unfold during the year.

While HHHS will be fine with a zero per cent increase through the upcoming fiscal year, "after that, we won't be able to balance without affecting services," Rosebush said.

If things continued with no funding increase, the organization would have used up its working capital by March 2015.

## Dealing with drug shortage

HHHS is dealing the best it can with an ongoing national drug shortage stemming from problems at major pharmaceutical producer Sandoz Canada Inc.

In particular, injectable, generic drugs are in short supply and Rosebush said oral alternatives are being used whenever possible.

There is also a mechanism in place allowing hospitals within the Central East Local Health Integration Network to share resources.

"Everybody's working as a system," Rosebush said.

## Up on the roof

Revenue being generated from solar panels HHHS installed on the roofs of its Minden and Haliburton facilities is exceeding expectations.

The panels in Minden earn the organization \$200 on a good week. This figure is slightly less in Haliburton since

the building there is in a less sunny location.

While Rosebush said annual revenues for the facilities had been projected to be in the \$7,000 range, it looks like that figure will be closer to \$10,000.

## Web training saves cash

Using e-learning services to train staff is expected to save HHHS money since trainers won't need to be brought in.

The organization will be using a wide-ranging service from online training company Surge Learning.

HHHS recently hired a new telemedicine co-ordinator, Shelley vanLieshout, and new director of long-term care, Shannon Feir.

## Foundation introduces new bear

HHHS Foundation executive director Dale Walker introduced directors to Sebastian, the foundation's 2012 teddy bear. The foundation has been selling stuffed bears for 14 years, bringing in some \$78,000 for local hospitals.

The bears will be available in locations throughout the county. Started last June, the foundation's Seeing is Believing campaign, raising money for new X-ray machines for both the Minden and Haliburton facilities, has raised \$235,000 of its \$300,000 target goal.

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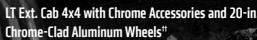
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# Reads of the week



## Book of the Week:

*Red Means Run* by Brad Smith

When Mickey Dupree, a successful criminal attorney is found murdered in a sand trap at his exclusive country club, the police focus their attention on Virgil Cain. Mickey defended the man accused of killing Virgil's wife – and he was overheard saying that “somebody ought to blow Mickey's head off” – and so our innocent protagonist Virgil is thrown into jail. Now he must escape and convince everyone of his innocence – by finding the killer before he winds up being the next victim. If you enjoy Lee Child's Jack Reacher series then *Red Means Run* by Canadian author Brad Smith is a must-read.

## Junior Book of the Week: Junior Fiction Title

*Spy School* by Stuart Gibbs

Ben Ripley doesn't want to grow up to work anywhere but the CIA. Unfortunately for Ben, he is a very awkward fellow – much too awkward to be a secret agent! When he is recruited for a Science-concentrated school, it makes perfect sense until he finds out it is really a front for training junior CIA agents. He soon realizes that his superiors might not have signed him up with the expectation that he would graduate at the top of his class. Can Ben prove them wrong by overcoming his innate nerdiness, upping his cool factor, and getting the girl? Probably not, but it sure will be fun to see him try!

## Local Celebrity Read:

Tamara Wilbee, chief administrative officer at the Municipality of Dysart, recently read *Social Networking For The Older and Wiser* by Sean McManus, in preparation for launching Dysart's Facebook and Twitter profiles.

“I picked this book to use as a primer when I was developing the township's social networking presence,” says Wilbee.

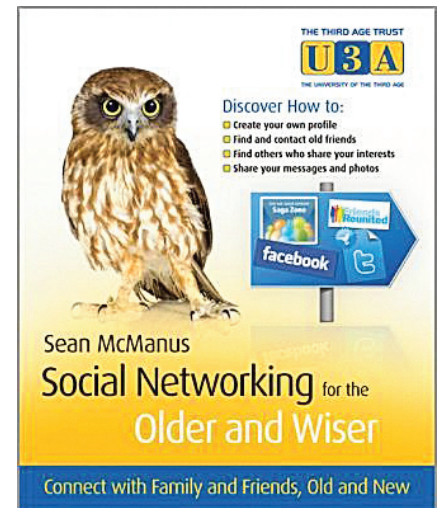


“I didn't know where to start and this book was a good reference tool. It was concise and not too overwhelming. It allowed me to see whether I was on the right track. I like books that teach me to do something for a specific purpose, and this book was very useful in that sense.”

Wilbee found this title particularly useful for understanding social networking because of the audience it is aimed at.

“The book is geared towards the ‘older and wiser,’” says

Wilbee. “And Haliburton's largest demographic is the ‘old and wise.’”



## News & Events:

Get ready for the Easter bunny with kids programming at the Haliburton County Public Library. Join us for crafts, stories and other fun activities on Saturday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Minden branch and 1:30 p.m. in Dysart branch.

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# Dysart agrees on two per cent tax increase

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

After some consideration Dysart et al has decided to increase the tax levy by two per cent this year, generating a total of \$5,026,638 from taxes.

The levy will contribute to a total revenue of \$9,522,090 for the 2012 fiscal year, according to a draft budget document prepared by municipal treasurer Barbara Swannell.



I think we can live with that.

— Reeve Murray Fearrey

Council approved the tax levy increase at their March 26 meeting.

"I think we can live with that," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Total expenditures were down this year to \$9,418,964, compared to \$9,612,528 in 2011.

The biggest increase in expenditures was found in environmental services, which grew from \$1,962,275 in 2011 to \$2,297,960 in 2012.

Budgets in the health services and planning and development departments were cut, with health services decreasing by more than 50 per cent.

Health services went from \$526,020 in 2011 to \$213,041 in 2012, while planning and development went from \$688,255 in 2011 to \$370,848 in 2012.

Revenue sources were also down, with the biggest difference in grants, with \$1,612,361 received this year compared to \$1,800,980 in 2011.

An increase in wages and salaries cost the municipality \$56,913, while increased benefits rang it at \$6,300.

## Council accepts bids for roads tenders

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Three separate tenders were accepted by council at their March 26 meeting, all of them coming in under budget, according to Nicholson.

A tender from Miller Paving for surface treatment and slurry seal for \$659,185, including HST, was accepted.

A tender from Black and MacDonald for the supply and installation of electric motors with soft starts at the Dysart arena was accepted for \$15,982, including HST.

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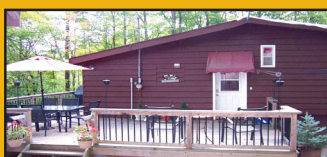
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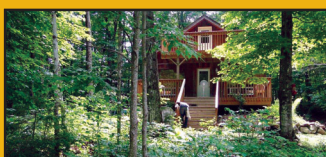
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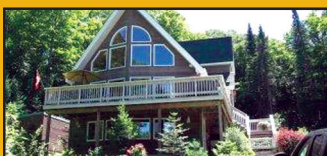
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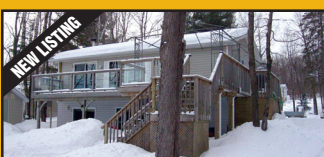
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**Percy Lake 394,500**

- 3 bdrm, year-round cottage
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- Nice finishings throughout

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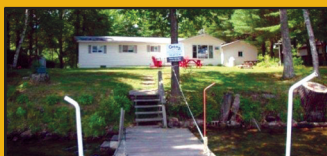
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**Redstone Lake \$599,000**

- Beautiful Lk views on this large 3 Lk Chain;
- 425 Ft shore/1.04 acres, excellent privacy;
- 3 + bdrms; 2 bath, rec rm, walkout & sauna;
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- Great turnkey package on a 3 lake chain
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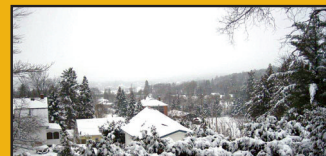
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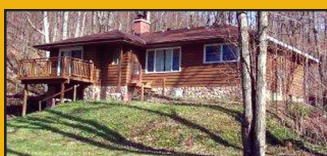
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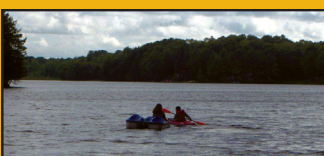
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**Bob Lake \$310,000**

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Open concept design
- Many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

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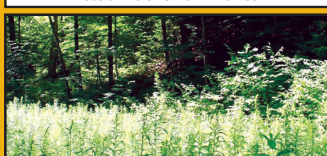
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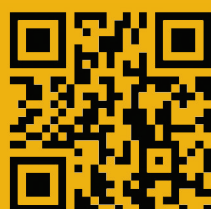
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# Defining priorities for the Trent-Severn Waterway

➤ New documents outline several positions on how to improve aspects of TSW

Jenn Watt  
Editor

The Trent-Severn Waterway would be better served with a more balanced system of water usage, the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow says.

In new documents released last month, the coalition of lakefront property owners outlines seven positions it holds on how to improve the system of dams, locks and canals stretching from the reservoir lakes of Haliburton to Trenton in the south.

The coalition is advocating for "integrated water management," meaning everyone has a say in how the water is distributed along the waterway.

From that philosophical standpoint, six other points are

framed.

Parks Canada, which runs the TSW, says that it already employs integrated water management and that several of the points put forward by the coalition miss the mark.

"Integrated water management is very much at play," said the superintendent for the central Ontario field unit of Parks Canada.

"The notion of integrated water management is one that takes into consideration a whole variety of different factors in deciding on flows and levels. Whether it is fishery windows, whether it is flooding (and that tends to be at the top of the list for sure), also municipal water intakes and other infrastructure requirements, navigation, recreation and tourism. There's a whole variety of factors that will come into play in water management," Dawn Bronson said.

In its position paper, which can be found at [cewf.ca](http://cewf.ca), the coalition puts great emphasis on the need to replace and repair infrastructure.

"In particular, the coalition supports the need for (i) sufficient sustained funding to restore, upgrade and maintain key infrastructure such as dams, and to bring water management operations up to modern standards," the document reads.

Coalition co-chair Chris Riddle says lack of adequate funding for the entire waterway is a major issue.

"When we talk about the lack of funding on the Trent Severn we say maintaining the dams is a public safety issue. If the dams give way, that's a huge problem. It's a public safety problem, not so much a canal problem," Riddle says.

In 2008, an independent panel recommended more than \$170 million be invested in TSW infrastructure.

Bronson says the TSW is in the midst of evaluating its infrastructure, creating a list of priority projects.

"Absolutely, there's a lot of infrastructure and it needs to be attended to. We are currently undertaking dam safety reviews just to understand better and feed into priority setting. So that they know where our most urgent needs are. When we have the money available we are putting that money where it can do the most good."

The coalition's other points include adopting a new water management model that "shares the pain" along the system's entirety when water conservation is necessary; improved information and data on system constraints; documentation of preferred water levels on the lakes; progress made on collaboration between provincial and federal gov-

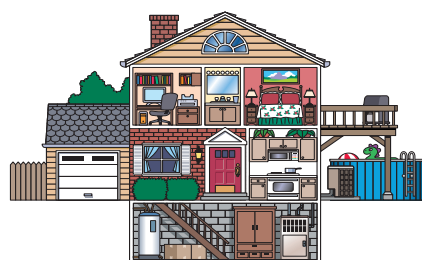
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# Plan lacking emphasis on environment, says advisory council member

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ernments; and advice coming from the Water Management Advisory Council on water allocation.

Bronson asserts that collaboration is already happening between levels of government and that the TSW does take a watershed-level view to managing the system.

"For Haliburton reservoirs, they've all been documented, we have their storage capacity. We've worked in the past with the Haliburton lakes on the notion of equal percentage draw down, which is very much at play so that everyone is drawn down according to how much water is stored in as much as possible a consistent fashion, so it isn't always certain lakes drawn down first and so on," she says.

While the coalition is asking the TSW to take into account individual lakes' preferred water levels, Bronson says that may be more trouble than it's worth.

"It may be useful information, but it has to be taken into that broader context of the whole of the watershed. I'm concerned that individual lake associations will spend a lot of time and give us preferred water levels that reduce storage capacity and have lower highs and higher lows and may not be feasible in broader water management context," she says.

Advisory council member and local resident Keith Hodgson says he's impressed with the coalition's latest work, including a comprehensive document on how to implement the integrated water management plan.

What's missing, he says, is the emphasis on the environment.

If he were to add anything to the list of changes for the TSW, Hodgson says he'd get them to re-evaluate their priorities.

"Personal safety, protecting the infrastructure, keeping the canal open as much as possible between May 24 and Thanksgiving weekend are their main priorities and somewhere down around four or five or six is the environment. That's always been the case and I think we're in the year

2012 where in the whole province the popular opinion is to focus on the environment," he says.

Hodgson is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and has been active with the fish hatchery.

He thinks his concern for the area's fish stocks was one of the reasons he was asked to sit on the advisory council.

The constant flooding and draining of land around the reservoir lakes isn't good for fish species and it isn't good for wetlands, Hodgson says, which is why he is pushing to have the environment first and foremost with the TSW.

"If there's too much water over the [lake trout] eggs when they spawn, there's not a lot of reproduction happening because they don't get washed and they fall in the silt in the spawning bed. ... If the level's too high or too low, this doesn't happen," Hodgson says.

Parks Canada looks at priorities differently.

"Over the course of the year, different priorities will become first priority," Bronson says.

"In the spring, in the freshet, flooding will be at the top of the list. In the fall, as we hit spawning windows, that will be an important priority. In the summer, we'll be trying to maintain navigation levels on the waterway," she explains.

Hodgson points out that the Ministry of Natural Resources will often call Parks Canada to inform them of spawning season and advise how much water is needed.

The communication between the levels of government – and between residents and the TSW – has been getting better, he says.

"I really think they're on the right track," he says, but endorses Riddle's assertion that the infrastructure money is badly needed.

"They're almost doomed if they don't get enough money," he says.

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# Plans to change municipal speed limits slow down

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line legislation across the county.

Lands subject to the bylaw are those that are within 30 metres of the high water mark.

A portion of the bylaw is made up of provincial legislation, said Tousaw.

Other sections address items such as the definition of a tree, spawning beds and sloped shorelines.

Enforcement of the bylaw will be complaint driven, said Tousaw.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked if complaints would have to be received in writing.

"More than likely," said Tousaw.

Emphasizing the bylaw was charting new territory for this kind of legislation in the province, there may be a learning curve along the way, said Tousaw.

"Once we go out and try this we will see what doesn't work, we may have to amend it," she said.

The county is looking for review of the draft from the municipality and has extended the period for comments past March 31.

## Changes to speed limits stalled for now

An attempt to lower the speed limits on roads throughout the municipality has hit a stop sign, for now.

Director of public works Brian Nicholson proposed the idea of repealing all existing speed bylaws and consolidating them into one bylaw, changing the limit on most roads throughout the municipality to 50 kilometres an hour.

The change would affect some 202 roads and include a few exceptions, with some roads set at a speed limit of 40 kilometres an hour.

Exemptions to the proposal include Eagle Lake Road, Grass Lake Road, Green

Lake Road and Wigamog Road.

The proposal is to ensure safe travel for all, according to Nicholson.

"What happens if we change the bylaw and someone has an accident before we put signs up?" asked Fearrey.

Other councillors also inquired about signage and related costs.

"The signs will be costly and it will take a while to get them," said Nicholson.

Council advised Nicholson to look into the related legal issues and costs and report back at the next scheduled meeting.

# Background report for municipal cultural plan released

The *Key Findings and Directions Report*, which summarizes the background research for the Dysart Municipal Cultural Plan, was presented to Dysart et al council at their meeting on March 26. The municipal cultural plan will be an economic devel-

opment plan that will focus on arts, culture and heritage. It will be one of the tools used by the municipality in its approach to economic development.

The consultant for the project, Dr. Greg Baeker, attended last Monday's council

meeting to discuss the *Key Findings and Directions Report*, review the background material collected to date and to discuss the policy direction for the draft municipal cultural plan.

The *Key Findings and Directions Report* summarizes the background information that has been collected for the project including the local economic development and business statistics; the results of the resident interviews, community survey and visioning session; and the direction from the project's steering committee.

Nine broad key directions are identified in the report. These will form the basis of the policies in the municipal cultural plan.

Baeker will now prepare the draft municipal cultural plan. The draft plan will be available for review in late June. A public meeting will be held on July 3 to introduce the plan, explain the proposed policies and to provide an opportunity for residents to discuss and voice ideas.

The *Key Findings and Directions Report* is available for view on the municipality's website at [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca).

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# Public meeting planned for Tim Hortons proposal

Concerns about noise, blasting and hours can be addressed May 7

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Council has set the wheels in motion for a Tim Hortons restaurant to open in Haliburton.

Council accepted an application to amend the zoning bylaw for 5003 County Rd. 21 at their March 26 council meeting.

Property owner Jerry Walker would like to rezone the land to permit a drive-through restaurant, allowing prospective purchaser TDL Group to construct a Tim Hortons.

The land is currently zoned suburban residential, with the applicant requesting it be changed to highway commercial, according to municipal planner Pat Martin's report to council.

The property has a house on it, which will be demolished to allow for the construction of the restaurant, she said.

Drawings included in the zoning application show the restaurant will also have a Cold Stone Creamery, similar to Tim Hortons locations in Bancroft and Lindsay.

There are some concerns from neighbouring property owners about noise levels, the impact of an all-night operation and damage from blasting, said Martin.

Walker and TDL Group representative Leo Palozzi were on hand to answer ques-

tions from council.

"Have you talked to neighbours or do you plan to?" asked Councillor Andrea Roberts.

Walker said he had spoken to some of the neighbours; some have concerns while others want to know when they can walk over and get a coffee.

Developers will be available at the public meeting to address concerns, said Palozzi.

Roberts asked if parking would be located behind the restaurant.

"Everything is behind the store in the back," said Palozzi.

Palozzi said the hours were up to the individual restaurant owner, however, the plan was to be open 24 hours.

Amending the zoning designation to highway commercial does conform to Dysart's official plan, said Martin.

A number of studies are required to support the project, including a storm water management report and a site plan agreement.

A traffic study has been completed and is currently under review, Martin said.

The proposal is consistent with provincial policy and conforms to the Dysart official plan.

The municipality will be seeking comments from the Haliburton County roads department, because the restaurant is planned for a county road.

A public meeting to discuss the zoning application is May 7 at 5 p.m.

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## RBC supports Hospice

RBC financial advisor Beth O'Connor, centre, presents a \$2,500 donation to SIRCH Hike for Hospice, an annual event to support hospice services throughout Haliburton County. Manager of hospice services Marilyn Rydberg, left, and chairwoman of the Hike for Hospice committee, Dale Bull, accept the donation, which will go towards the annual fundraising event, to be held on April 28, registration beginning at 10:15 a.m.

O'Connor has been financially supporting the event for the past few years. The hike takes place at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is open to people of all ages, dogs and bikes.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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# Storm Peewee AE out with a bang in Ontario finals

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team played their best game of the year to end the season in the Ontario finals against the Ayr Flames on Friday, March 30 in Haliburton. The arena was packed with community support. The Storm team was pumped and they delivered an awesome performance against the Flames. It was a do or die game for the Storm and they fought hard.

Each player can be commended as they all stepped up to the challenge and were relentless in their efforts, but lost 1-0 to the Ayr Flames.

It was an exciting and scoreless first period. It was early in the second period when the Flames got a break and capitalized on it with a goal. The Storm team created many scoring opportunities during the rest of the second period but it was the Flames' solid goaltending that kept the Storm out. The clock seemed to speed up in third period as it didn't matter what the Storm team did, or how hard they tried, the puck refused to go in. The Storm pulled their goalie with just over a minute left and picked up the pace, the seconds ticked by and the game ended. Although they lost, this Peewee AE team can be applauded for a game well played and celebrate the great effort and an excellent end to the season.

A big thank you to the bench staff, Bob Schmidt (coach), Jon Petrie (asst. coach), Jason Stoughton (trainer) and Tom Prentice (trainer) for all of their hard work and dedication that took the players and developed them into a true team. Thanks a bunch to the Manager, Dana Manning.

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team were awarded the silver medal on March 30 at the Dysart arena in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association All Ontario Championship finals. The Storm played the Ayr Flames in the tournament, losing by a final score of 1-0. The Haliburton team took home the silver medal and a trophy.

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## Bantam AEs win MPS C division trophy

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam AE Storm capped off their season with the MPS league title. The Storm had defeated Huntsville two games to none and faced off against Parry Sound in the season finale.

Playing their fourth game in five days the Bantam boys came out a bit sluggish in the opening period but some fine goaltending by Cole Finlay held the Shamrocks at bay until the Storm could get their skating legs under them.

With the hometown crowd urging them on, Hunter Bishop opened the scoring after a nice setup from Jaydon Wood while Angus Sullivan drew the second assist. Wood struck next at 5:08 of the second with Kyle Lavergne assisting and they went into the intermission up two goals to none.

Parry Sound scored first at 13:28 of the final period to close the gap to one. The two-goal lead was quickly restored however

as Ryan Edwards gathered in a loose puck at his own blue line, headed up the ice, and using the Shamrock defender for a screen he fired a wrist shot into the top right hand corner. With 1:33 left Parry Sound scored to make it a one-goal game. It was left to Damen Winder to put the game to rest as he scored into the empty net with assists from Hunter Bishop and Brenden McKee.

The team would like to thank the coaches, trainers, manager, and all the parents who helped out at the gate. We would also like to thank our sponsors, Dave's Landscaping and McKee Security. Additional thanks to local businesses who contributed to offset travel costs to the OMHA finals, Andrew Hodgson (Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd.) Denise LeBlanc (Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd.) and David Shapiera (David Shapiera Law Office). Last but not least the players would like to thank the community for showing up to cheer them on.

*Submitted by Doug Sullivan*



Bantam AEs take home the trophy.



# sports



## Entire badminton team advances

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior badminton team has all 12 members advancing to the next round after solid performances in front of a home crowd when the school hosted the Kawartha pre-qualifier on Wednesday, March 28.

Coach Bob Schmidt thought the result was good since to the exclusion of two (Tom Paul and Stephanie Walker) the team is all in their first year of competition.

The senior Red Hawks badminton team came away from their first test of qualifying with 12 members advancing on Tuesday, March 27. The team heads to Crestwood Secondary School for the senior Kawartha qualifying tournament on Tuesday, April 3. The top four of 12 will move on to Kawartha from there.

- with files from Bob Schmidt and Jason Morissette



## Final results

### Juniors

Boy's doubles  
Hunter Bishop  
and Matt O'Reilly 2nd  
Nick Thompson  
and Stan Riley 4th

Girl's doubles  
Erin Little  
and Connor Marsden 1st  
Alex Yake  
and Brodie Clancey 4th

Boy's singles  
Tom Paul 1st

Girl's singles  
Daryl Woodley 2nd

Mixed doubles  
Stephanie Walker  
and Del Meyers 2nd

### Senior results

Men's singles  
Darcy Schmidt 1st  
Zane Zondervan 3rd

Mixed doubles  
Jaimie Dack and Bin Chun 1st  
Tammy Everitt and Michael Nelson 2nd

Men's doubles  
Brett Yake and Andrew Murray 1st  
Tanner Ballantyne and Tanner Hamilton 3rd

Ladies' doubles  
Grace Diezel and Jessica Bishop 1st  
Sandy Griffith and Jessica Duchene 2nd



Top, Red Hawks junior boys' double team Nick Thompson, left, returns a shot with teammate Stan Riley looking on. Right, Red Hawks junior doubles player Hunter Bishop (with teammate Matt O'Reilly out of frame) blocks a passing attempt during a match against fellow Red Hawks Matt O'Reilly and Hunter Bishop; left, Red Hawks junior singles player Tom Paul reaches for a shot during a pre-qualifying tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, March 28.



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# sports

## Tyke Storm ends season strong

➤ Shut out against Sunderland follows tie with Bracebridge

Saturday, March 24, the Highland Storm Tyke team faced off against the Bracebridge Bears.

Gage Hutchinson scored with Matt Vargas assisting the goal to put us on the board.

Nick Phippen scored the second goal assisted by Chloe Billings.

With an answered goal by the Bracebridge Bears, the team had to maintain their lead.

Period 3 saw a goal by Gage Hutchinson assisted by Nick Phippen and Hunter Winder.

Bracebridge would answer with two more goals to end the game in a 3-3 tie.

Sunday, March 25, the Tyke team faced off against Sunderland in their last game of the year.

Battling back and forth, Damon Harriss scored assisted by Gage Hutchinson.

Maintaining the lead Dylan Keefer ended the game with a shut out. Thanks for the great season to all the players: Dylan Keefer, Damon Harriss, Ava Smith, Matt Vargas, Kyan Hall, Nick Phippen, Chloe Billings, Emily Alexander, Hunter Winder, Ty Mills, Ryan Rupnow and Gage Hutchinson.

A bigger thanks to the coaching staff for all they taught us this year: Josh Shaw, Ron Hall and Mike Billings. See you all next year when we represent the Storm on a new level.

*Submitted by Monica Keefer*

Thank you to all the parents, coaches and volunteers for sending your stories and photos in to the Echo.

## St. Peter's hockey team makes big impression

➤ Students have done well in first year at Haliburton location

St. Peter's ACHS College School made quite a reputation for itself this past winter in school hockey.

"Considering this is our first year in Haliburton, our students have done fairly well," said Peter Thyrring who is the headmaster and coach of the grades 4 to 6 school hockey team.

The team has gone on a tear since January making it to the finals in two tournaments and to the semi finals in another.

"Based on our performance, we were placed in the top tier which gave us some formidable competition," said Thyrring.

"Many of the schools in tier one were top heavy with some amazing AA and AAA players. It was a real privilege as well as a great learning experience to compete

against the other schools."

The school only plays or practises once a week at Dysart.

However, sometimes the team had to play as many as four games in one day down in the GTA.

The team has made quite an impression this year as it only had nine players and one goalie on its roster.

Luckily, they also had some help from a few AP players who were eager to help out when the team was short handed.

Grades 4 to 6 team members this year included Josh Boice, Miki Bukta, Kyle Cooper, Owen Gilbert, Jacob Haedicke, Lucas Haedicke, Matthew Manning, Parker Smolen and Bo Stevenson.

AP players included Paulo Tenaglia, Jake O'Neil and Carter O'Neil.

The school is looking forward to continued growth and improvement as it eagerly waits to compete in ball hockey as well as track and field this spring.

*Submitted by ACHS*



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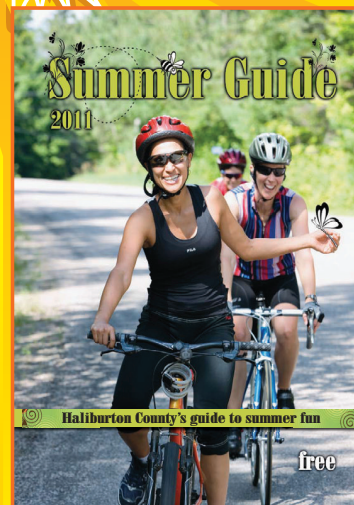
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sports

# Fantastic finish to Novice A season

Four game sweep ushered season out for Storm

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice A team finished their season strong with a four game sweep of the round robin playoff for the Muskoka-Parry Sound League cup.

It was a great way to finish their season of near misses, where second places in tournaments, and narrow one-goal losses in OMHA playdowns always left you asking "what if?"

The Storm opened the round robin with a 4-3 win in Bracebridge, followed by 2-1 and 7-5 victories versus Huntsville.

It came down to a match versus Bracebridge in Haliburton on Tuesday night.

Win and we get the cup in a four game sweep, lose and it's back to Bracebridge for another battle

with our close rivals.

Fortunately, every member of the Storm Novice team was on a mission and played at the top of his or her game.

Led by captain Alex Little's opening goal and two assists, and linemate Jake Sisson's two goals including the game winner, the Storm fought out a very close 3-2 victory to win the cup.

Goalie Tyler Wilson had a strong game with many key saves, and the defense stood tall led by the strong pairing of Cole Prentice and Tim Turner and the great penalty killing by Aaron Bellefleur and Brendan Newhook.

Key to the game was the strong physical play and speed of Joe Boice and Tyson Clements, and the forechecking of Brendan Coumbs and Jaylin Frost.

It was a fantastic finish to the season and we are proud of our Storm Novice A team!

Submitted by Greg Turner



Submitted by Heidi Wilson

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Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity boys' hockey coach Ron Yake was the recent recipient of the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Leadership in School Sport Award. Yake is the first coach from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to receive the award.

# Passion for hockey fuels coach's drive

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

**I**t's hard to tell from looking at him during a game that his heart belongs to ice hockey and the students playing in front of him.

The Red Hawks boys' varsity hockey coach Ron Yake reveals little, even when a game is at its climax. Yake said this quiet demeanor and emotional reserve is in the team's best interest.

"I've learned that a good coach keeps their emotions in during the game because the players' emotions can go wild," he said. "If you as a coach start showing your emotions too much during a game it loses the focus of what you're trying to do."

He adds emotions are free to fly during practices and in the dressing room.

Two weeks ago, Yake earned distinction as the only Haliburton Highlands Secondary School coach to have ever received the Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) Leadership in School Sport Award when he was given it at the OFSAA banquet.

"This award is given to a teacher-coach who exemplifies the values of fair play and good sportsmanship, while

promoting enjoyment, personal growth and educational achievement through school sport," according to the OFSAA website.

"Everyone in sport has people they've had that have been part of their life and part of their athletic involvement," Yake said, adding retired principal Gary Brohman is among those that have had an influence on him.

The bespectacled coach is a friend to a hard work. However, Yake doesn't believe the countless hours he has spent over 24 years has been anything but well spent.

"It is not a job. It's part of my life because it's something I enjoy. It's one of my passions in life and I enjoy it. I enjoy being with the students, the players. The old cliché, giving back to the game," he said.

Yake received an OFSAA Leadership analog watch and a penholder, which he will wear on special occasions and stay in his home office. He has always emphasized hard work along with discipline (to not only stay out of the penalty box, but to apply it to development and practice).

"That's the key. That's the ticket. There is no secret to it. You have to work hard and so I say to [my teams]: work hard and good things will happen," he said.

These characteristics were what stood out for the Kawartha High School Hockey League convener and St.

Peter's Catholic Secondary School coach Steve Stanlick, who nominated the AA coach.

"He exemplifies fair play. He exemplifies sportsmanship. He's always there to greet you when you come to Haliburton. He treats you well. He treats his players and the players on the other team well. He always seems to be in control when he is on the bench. He's not negative or derogatory to any other teams or players. It seems like he is always positive and he always makes a good situation of whatever is taking place when his team is playing," he said.

Stanlick knows Yake from being the league convener for the past 20 years.

There are a few truths for Yake and one of them is winning is not easy. Every season he has left his players with this simple advice.

"In hockey, when you're having a great year you expect to finish it off with a bang. Unfortunately the last two years we haven't," he said. "I've said to the players: When you do win you've got to cherish those moments. Whether it's a big game in the regular season where you're playing a top team, or winning a tournament in [triple] overtime like we did this year. Enjoy those moments because it's not easy to win," he said.

see OFSAA page 33



# OFSAA award is for all coaches

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The overtime game win he refers to is the St. Peter's Saints Classic high school hockey tournament title when Brett Yake scored the game winner (3-2) against the Pickering St. Mary's Monarchs in January.

Among his career highpoints are three trips to the all-provincials (2004, 2007 and 2010) where his team's highest finish was an antique bronze medal with his 2004 team.

Although these achievements are held in high regard, he greatly values the time he spent coaching his sons Brett and Brandon last season.

When it comes to equal treatment it is an absolute, he said.

"You have to and they should be treated equally [like] everyone. Sometimes when you're a parent and a coach sometimes you have to challenge yourself on what is the right decision with coaching them ... it's wonderful to be with your children and spend time working with them, as with the other students," he said.

This wasn't his first opportunity to coach both as he coached his sons in minor hockey.

The past three seasons the team only lost one game, he said, and all of that success is attributed to the hard work and discipline of his players.

Although these teams were obvious contenders and played well, he has coached other great teams that just didn't achieve the same success from having to play much larger schools (the A, AA, AAA and AAAA categories) by population.

Among the most well known of his former players is Colorado Avalanche forward Matt Duchene, who was part of the 2007 team that won the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships and a place at OFSAA.

He sent congratulations to Yake from his cellphone. "He always played to win," Duchene said.

"At the high school level some coaches make it more about equality than winning, which in my eyes isn't the way to go. When a group wins together they walk together forever and that's something I can honestly say is true about the team I played on in Grade 10 and a lot of it was due to coach Yake's calm yet assertive coaching style," Duchene said.

It's fitting that Yake was ready to deflect praise and described the award as something that celebrates characteristics shared by many coaches in this province.

This humbling award is a testament to coaches everywhere for the effort that is put forth for the student athletes, he said.

"With our school here [we] certainly have some coaches that have spent hours and hours, whether it is on the field, in the gym or wherever. It's wonderful for me to receive it, but it's also important we realize that coaches put a lot of effort into their programs over the years and ultimately it's for the students," he said.



**When a group wins together they walk together forever and that's something I can honestly say is true about the team I played on...**

— NHLer, Matt Duchene

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# Red Hawks

## HHSS figure skaters at the top of their game

On Tuesday, March 27, the HHSS figure skating team participated in the Eastern Ontario High School Figure Skating International in Smiths Falls.

This event provides figure skaters in grades 9 to 12 with an opportunity to represent their high school in their chosen sport, be part of a team and be recognized as athletes by their peers.

There were 24 schools taking part, some with power house teams in excess of 15 skaters.

Our seven skaters, who skate out of the Haliburton and Minden skating clubs, participated in 28 different events as individuals, pairs and teams during an 11-hour marathon of skating on two ice pads. Impressive individual results achieved by Casey Pringle, second of 22 skaters in the junior bronze solo, and Shae MacNaull, third of 26 skaters in the preliminary solo.

Jillian Mayhew, Shyanna Smith and Casey Pringle placed first in a very challenging and competitive triathlon. Bethany Little and Hanna Reddering had an impressive third place finish in dance.

Alexandra Yake and other team members brought in several fourths and fifths. As a school we finished well, ending up in the top 10 for the fourth year in a row.

Quite an accomplishment. Congratulations, ladies! Jackie Mayhew was the school representative who organized entries, practices, funding and was so very proud to watch her team as they showcased their skills, sportsmanship and sense of humour.

Jane Symons, a coach from the Minden Skating Club who volunteered her expertise for the fourth year in a row at our practices, made the groups' outfits, shared the transportation and attended the competition to coach our skaters in all of their events.



Submitted by Jackie Mayhew

The HHSS figure skating team back row from left, Bethany Little, Shae MacNaull, Hanna Reddering, Jillian Mayhew and Jane Symons (volunteer coach). Front row from left, Casey Pringle, Shyanna Smith, and Alexandra Yake.

We cannot thank her enough.

Thanks also to Rick Cox from the Minden arena for his

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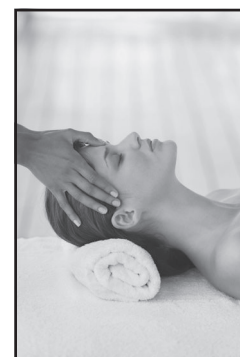
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Skaters perform the Skeleton Dance during the Ghoulish Spooktacular Stars on Ice skating carnival held at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce on Saturday, March 24. The event was a showcase of talents by the Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club. The club gave thanks to the parents and families of the participants. Above, Tommy Deterling and Hannah Huffman sing the Canadian national anthem.

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# Gordie Tentrees returns to Highlands

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

For Gordie Tentrees the Highlands will always be home. A singer, songwriter currently living in Whitehorse, Tentrees was raised in the Cardiff area until graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Tentrees, 37, will be returning to his roots and what he calls his hometown for a concert on April 7 at the Wild Moose.

Musician Sarah MacDougall will join Tentrees on stage for what promises to be an evening of mesmerizing melodies and feisty lyrics.

Born in Hamilton, Tentrees spent close to 20 years in the Highlands, before eventually moving to Toronto.

"I loved growing up in that area, there's so many great people there," he said, adding he visits the area, where many of his friends and family still live, often.

The folk musician has spent the last 13 years in the Yukon, working on his craft, which came to him later in life. "I started playing music when I moved to the Yukon ... I just wanted to write songs and play music ... It was sort of an organic thing, there was no plan behind it at all," he

said. When performing, Tentrees can often be seen with an acoustic guitar in hand and a harmonica near his lips, amongst other instruments.

Having never taken a music lesson as a kid and thinking he would grow up to be a teacher, Tentrees now sees a different path for his life. "I'm pretty sure I'm going to be doing it [music] until I'm dead, actually I'm certain of it now," he said.

Venturing back to Haliburton County as often as he can, Tentrees is excited this time to bring with him a new album, titled *Naked in Scandinavia*, as well as new material from his yet to be released fifth album, titled *North Country Heart*. "It's been a long time since I've played a show there, I'm really looking forward to it."

Recorded in Helsinki, *Naked in Scandinavia* is a live, solo album featuring edgy, heart-warming songs.

"It's kind of like what you would hear and see if you saw me live in a concert," said Tentrees.

Tentrees has toured all over the world with names like Fred Eaglesmith, Rick Fines and MacDougall.

Tentrees and MacDougall will each be playing their own sets during the show, coming together to perform a few duets as well.

"I'm really hoping to let it all hang out and have fun," he said. Touring with Tentrees is always a fun time, said MacDougall, 32, who was born and raised in Sweden.

"He's the life of the party ... he's had people on tour get pneumonia before," she said.

Immigrating to Canada at the age of 20, MacDougall now

calls Whitehorse home. Playing music since the age of 11, MacDougall has been touring since 2008, after following a natural path to the industry.

With hundreds of recorded demos under her belt, the singer/songwriter studied music in university and worked as an audio engineer for a while.

"I got all the skills together to record my own album and it went from there," she said. Her most recent album, *The Greatest Ones Alive*, was released in August 2011.

Since then the musician has been working on new material, but has been filling her days touring on the road.

Last summer MacDougall visited the Highlands when she performed a house concert at a farm called Magnificent Hill. A folk artist by description, the musician has delved into other genres, such as rock and pop.

After meeting Tentrees at a music festival in British Columbia, MacDougall was drawn to the Yukon by the fellow musician. The upcoming show will kick-off MacDougall and Tentrees' third tour together, aptly named *Songs from the Yukon*. The tour will provide MacDougall with a welcomed change of scenery.

"I always look forward to playing music every day and seeing new sights," she said.

Tickets for the show are \$10 and can be purchased at the Wild Moose, or reserved by calling the restaurant at 705-457-4800. The concert is scheduled for April 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Wild Moose is located at 1701 Wigamog Road, in Haliburton. For more information on the artists visit [www.sarahmacdougall.com](http://www.sarahmacdougall.com) or [www.tentrees.ca](http://www.tentrees.ca).

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# Nomination period open for Enviro-Hero Awards

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is now accepting nominations for the fifth annual Enviro-Hero Awards. These awards serve to recognize and celebrate environmental excellence within our community and are presented at the annual Wild about Nature gala (Saturday, June 16 at the Haliburton Legion).

Winners receive a specially designed award by renowned artist Mary Anne Barkhouse, Nimpkish band, Kwakiutl First Nation and member of the land trust's board of directors.

An Enviro-Hero is an individual, business or organization who has made a contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living, "green" business or the arts in Haliburton County.

Every year, a distinguished panel of judges selects the winners in each of six categories. The land trust thanks its 2012 judging panel: Barb Bolin, founding principal of the Haliburton campus of Fleming College; Carol Moffatt, reeve of Algonquin Highlands and Dianne Mathes, vice-chairwoman, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for their generous donation of time.

Nominations can be made in the following categories:

**Health:** a person or organization whose environmental activities promote, exemplify or result in health lifestyles;

**Stewardship:** a person, landowner or organization that has provided leadership in conserving and protecting our water, forests, flora, fauna or mineral resources;

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**Business:** a business or non-profit organization that has excelled in developing "green" business practices and/or providing "green" products/services that protect the environment;

**The Arts:** an artist who has produced a body of work that celebrates our natural environment; and

**Youth:** a student/s up to 18 years of age who has demonstrated a commitment to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through educa-

tion, stewardship, healthy living or the arts.

Nominations close Friday, May 4.

Nomination forms (and more information) can be obtained by calling HHLT at 705-457-3700 or email [admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca](mailto:admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca) or at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca).

## End of semester show and sale at school of the arts

Fleming College Haliburton is pleased to present I Made It!, the end of semester art show and sale hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs.

This one-day exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 21 at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

I Made It! is a wonderful opportunity for developing artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents.

Visitors will be amazed by the vibrant tapestry of the arts found on display and within the college.

Many students who attend Haliburton School of The Arts have come from outside of Haliburton County to study at Fleming College and this exhibition provides members of the Haliburton community an opportunity to view new works by new artists.

Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer any questions.

This exhibition is a student-based initiative featuring a variety of media showcasing the talents of the school's winter semester students.

Some of the media represented include painting, drawing, jewelry, glassblowing, sculpture, and mixed media.

Select works will be available to be purchased.

Light refreshments will be provided, as well as the chance to explore the unique and inspiring space that is the Haliburton School of The Arts.

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# Russian experience leaves dancers wanting more

Local group learns about the history of ballet abroad

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

They were treated like celebrities. For eight students and five adults traveling to Russia it was unlike any adventure they could possibly imagine. Organized by Heritage Ballet's Julie Barban, the trip began on March 8, with the group of 13 flying out to Moscow, arriving on March 9. For the next 11 days the group toured the

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**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of April, 2012.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
Director of Planning and Development



Students from Heritage Ballet, along with chaperones, strike a pose in front of the Church of our Saviour on Spilled Blood, one of the places the group visited on a recent trip to Russia.

The 11-day trip took the group to Moscow, St. Petersburg and other sites to learn about the history of ballet, as well as discover Russia's heritage and culture. /Photo submitted

country, visiting historic and cultural sites along the way in St. Petersburg and Kostroma.

While overseas, the students embarked on a journey rich with the history of ballet at the heart of it.

"It flew by but we did so much during those days," said Barban.

Although met with cold and rainy weather, the students didn't let that deter them from fully experiencing the country as they navigated through the streets of Russia.

"The coolest part was definitely when we were taking classes with Russian instructors. You wouldn't understand your teachers ... you just kind of followed along. You still benefited a lot from the class," said Loretta Kerr.

While taking ballet classes the language barrier didn't interfere with traditional dance steps, named in French.

"Some of the stuff was styles we've never experienced before," said Kerr.

The group visited various ballet academies, where they got to see museum collections that included costume pieces not available for public view.

"Normally the public would not be allowed to see these things but Julie got us in," said David Mills, one of the accompanying adults on the trip.

The special privileges were easy to come by.

"It's surprising what you can get if you just ask," said Barban.

Another highlight included being interviewed by the Russian media.

"We were all over their news. We did TV

and newspaper interviews that were seen by hundreds of thousands of people," said Kerr.

Spending time with the Russian National Folk Show taught the dancers the traditional art of folk dancing.

Some of the lessons the group learned exemplified the amount of dedication and talent that is required to succeed as a ballet dancer.

"These girls dance 36 hours a week. Six hours a day, six days a week," said Kerr.

Apart from dedication to the craft the dancers are also expected to adhere to certain lifestyle choices.

"It's tough over there. We were talking about their diet and the deal is if they go over a certain weight level then their salary is cut back," said Mills.

"It's in their contract," said Barban.

Overall the trip went smoothly, with both the dancers and adults enjoying their time there.

"I think some of the myths of Russia were dispelled. We were warned about a lot of things, like theft or being accosted. But we found they were some of the friendliest people," said Mills.

A magical moment forever ingrained in their memories includes doing dancing ballet in the streets of Russia at night.

Next up for Heritage Ballet?

Another trip to Europe sometime in the next few years, this time perhaps to visit France, Denmark and Italy.

"The trip would continue to tie in with the history of ballet, so we'll see," said Barban.





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**April 4: The Ontario Senior Games 55+** is having an Open House at the Haliburton Curling Club from 4 pm to 7 pm. There are 24 events from Walking to Euchre and Bridge. Applications can be picked up at various locations in the County or go online to [www.ontarioseniorgames.ca](http://www.ontarioseniorgames.ca) or [www.canoeftm.com](http://www.canoeftm.com)

**April 7: The Norland United Church** will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, April 7th starting at 8am. \$7.00-adults, \$3.00 children under 12 years, and preschool are free

**April 14: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lochlin United Church Maplefest** All you can eat Pancake Sausage/Brunch & Bake Sale. Best deal in town with real Haliburton Maple Syrup. Adults \$6, Children \$3 Preschoolers Free. Lochlin Rd. off Gelert Rd, County Rd. 1

**APRIL 15: JAMBOREE S.G. NESBITT ARENA**, from 1-5 pm Join The Country Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders SHOWCASE YOUR TALENT at OPEN MIC ..enjoy old fashioned Square dancing Admission- \$7.00

**April 17: HALIBURTON: Meet the Nurse** 10 am -12, OEYC 83 Maple Ave. MINDEN April 18, 10 am- 12 OEYC 144 Bobcaygeon Rd. Parents with children – 6 yrs can meet with a Public Health Nurse. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

**April 28: SIRCH Hike for Hospice** Collect pledges on your own or get a team together and join us at Haliburton High School at 10:15 AM to register. Hike begins at 11 AM. Light refreshments, BBQ, entertainment and awards for most pledges collected. **100% of funds raised stay in our community!**

• **WANTED:** Volunteers / Members for a grass-root organization in Halibuton area focused on Property Rights and Personal Freedoms. Call Brad: 705-448-9936

• **Welcome to TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly)** Monday Mornings located at Community Care weigh in begins at 9:30a.m. Short meeting after call Don or Mary Jane at 705-447-2420

• **Community Care Haliburton County Social Recreation** (in the drop-in centre) Wii games – Tuesday 9:30 a.m. – noon Contract Bridge – Monday 1-4 p.m. Cribbage – Fridays 1 – 4 p.m. For any additional information call 705-457-2941 Ext. 226

• **Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **The Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every other Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Minden Food Bank** is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at [mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca](mailto:mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca) Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80. What is TOASTMASTERS ? Visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org)

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jmceathron@mindentimes.ca](mailto:jmceathron@mindentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.





Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton Rotarians came to the Community Kitchen March 29 to donate \$3,000 to the SIRCH-run program that gives food to families in need in Haliburton County. From left, Rotarian Lance Edwards, kitchen volunteers Cathy McIlmurray, Noni Richardson, Rotarian Maureen O'Hara, volunteer Ruth Fletcher, SIRCH community co-ordinator Nancy Brownsberger, SIRCH volunteer co-ordinator Jane van Nood, Rotarians Kim Emmerson, Brian Nash, Diane Smith, Art Dawson, John Bauman and Greg Phippen.

## Rotary keeps Community Kitchen cooking

Jenn Watt  
Editor

The SIRCH Community Kitchen will continue serving up meals to families in need after the Haliburton Rotary Club donated \$3,000 to their program.

Several Rotarians dropped by the kitchen, run out of the Haliburton United Church, on March 29 to give the money directly to the volunteers who make more than 1,000 meals

a year for local families.

The money is enough to pay all of the expenses of the program for a year.

It will also allow SIRCH Community Services to run its Moms in the Kitchen skill building program, which teaches the cooking basics to mothers.

"We wouldn't be about to do it without Rotary," community co-ordinator Nancy Brownsberger said Thursday.

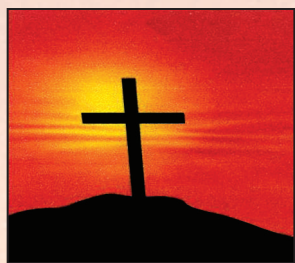
Last year, the Rotary Club gave the same amount to the program as well as crock pots, cooking utensils and cookbooks for 34 families.

"The squeal of delight were heard throughout the groups when the presents arrived at Christmas," a note from SIRCH to the Rotary Club reads.

"Surprisingly, many dads were excited to get the crock pots and cookbooks as well."

The Community Kitchen runs with 22 volunteers, who come together to prepare the meals.

## Coming Events



*Easter Services at  
Minden Bible Church  
Remembering the Crucifixion  
Good Friday at 10:30 am*

*Celebrating the Resurrection  
Easter Sunday at 10:30 am*

*"Join Us Sunday for Easter Brunch"*

*177 Bobcaygeon Rd  
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**The combined choirs of  
Zion United and  
Haliburton United  
under the direction of  
Melissa A. Stephens  
Presents the Good Friday cantata  
"The Rose of Calvary"  
by Joseph Martin  
Friday, April 6, 2012  
Carnarvon 9:00 am  
and  
Haliburton 11:15 am  
All are welcome**

*The image of a sacred flower a divine rose from  
heaven's own garden blooming in the shadows of  
our world is a portrait of hope and comfort.*

# Amazing Grace

As Easter approaches many people think of things spiritual. Resurrection and redemption often being themes of discussion. Music plays an important role in Easter as it does in most religious occasions.

Greg Roe



**Music Notes**

Although not an Easter song per se, there is one song that was born out of similar themes, and that is *Amazing Grace*. It is one of the most recognizable songs in the English speaking world and is beloved by many.

The redemption part of the song is the fact that the lyrics were written by John Newton and first published in 1779. Newton had gone to sea at the age of 11 and developed a reputation as

the most profane sailor that the most seasoned captains had ever seen. A true "wretch." He became a slave trader and for many years plied that trade with great success. The story of his redemption goes as follows. His ship, The Greyhound, was caught in a terrible storm and it was believed that all would be lost. Newton called out to God for mercy and the ship was saved.


While his conversion wasn't immediate, he did eventually leave the sea, gave up the slave trade and devoted his life to rectifying the wrongs he had done. He became a clergyman and an active and respected community member. Written as a hymn, *Amazing Grace* was first used as part of a sermon given on New Year's Day, 1773. At the time, hymns were written as lyrics only and could be set to various tunes.

*Amazing Grace* would have been sung to many tunes over the years, but the one that we are familiar with today is generally connected to a song called *New Britain*. There is also a story that the melody was actually an old slave song, sung while working. If so, one can see the irony. Apparently, as well, the song can be played using only the black keys of a piano!

Over the centuries, the song has become ubiquitous. There is definitely something other worldly about both the lyrics and the music. During the 1960s the song became very popular and was often used at civil rights marches and has a strong connection to the movement. It has been recorded by many and varied artists from Elvis to Skeeter Davis to The Lemonheads. Judy Collins took her version of it to No. 15 in the Billboard Hot 100. It is estimated that the song is performed more than 10 million times annually around the world. American journalist Bill Moyers produced a superb documentary on the song in 1990. It is well worth watching.

Did I mention the Haliburton connection? Well, in another twist of irony (or redemption), John Newton became good friends with a British parliamentarian and together they led the campaign to abolish slavery that culminated in the Slave Trade Act of 1807. The name of that friend was William Wilberforce. Amazing!

Greg Roe hosts *It's Only Rock and Roll*, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts Haliburton County Reads on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.



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# Maple Fest in Wilberforce this weekend

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

The annual Maple Fest will be on at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Easter Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Enjoy maple syrup on pancakes with sausages for breakfast or lunch. This welcome event is a great spot to bring family and friends for food, friendly visiting and a bit of shopping.

The Easter bunny may even show up.

Among the craft tables you will note that of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild where the quilt, which is being raffled this year, will be on display. Thanks to quilters Jill Lee, Joan Noble and Florence Elliott who along with this lowly scribe put in many stitches.

Another sign of spring! Curling is over for this season. The various leagues have played their final games.

The wind up awards dinner is planned for Tuesday, April 24 at the Wilberforce Legion.

A successful invitational bonspiel for men brought the

curling season to a close. Eight teams participated.

They came from Bancroft, Minden, Toronto and Haliburton to join local teams in some very good games.

A Bancroft team of George Forsyth, Frank Hicks, Art Wark and Bob Addie won the top prize with 53 points.

Murray Cooper's Minden team of Roger Miller, Ross Petch and Willie Brennan placed second with 40.25 points.

Hot on their heels was a Wilberforce team of Chris Hughes, Al Jeans, Brent Stagg and Rod Walls with 40 points.

The men enjoyed a hearty roast beef dinner after the games were over. Convenor Blaine Lewis was pleased with the tournament.

The club appreciates the volunteer efforts of Blaine and all those who work to organize this and other bonspiels and leagues again this year.

Changes are seldom easy to make or accept. This seems especially true when a valuable community organization has to end their work.

A call from Patricia Simiana lets us know that the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association has ended

their operation.

As members get older and recruits are hard to find it became too difficult to carry on.

The efforts of this volunteer group have made this area a safer place to live.

For almost two decades they have helped with security by checking business after hours, assisting in traffic duty on occasions such as parades and escort in funeral processions.

They ran a special program that helped make cottages safer on the off season. Their main fundraiser, an annual roast beef dinner presented on the Victoria Day holiday weekend, will be greatly missed.

On behalf of the community we extend to all recent and former volunteers on this association our sincere appreciation for the valuable service you have provided. Your presence as an association will be missed.

As we move through holy week you will find services to attend at the church of your choice from Maundy Thursday and Good Friday to the joyous Easter Sunday. Happy Easter to all.

## Wilberforce student captures third place in public speaking contest



### Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
Ham/Scalloped Potato Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.		
Jam Session	7 p.m. – Come to play or listen to great music	
Saturday	Meat Draw	2 p.m.
	Karaoke	9 p.m.
Sunday	L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.	
RETRO SUNDAY – 1 to 6 p.m. – good old fashioned fun at retro prices		

Free pool, some jamming and low '50s prices at the bar

Weekly Events April 2 to 8		
Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Executive Meeting	7 p.m.

## Career & Business Opportunities

### The Minden Times

The Minden Times is currently hiring for the distribution driver position.

This is a year round part time position to deliver the Minden Times and other special editions throughout the county.

Approximately 8 hour every Wednesday.

A clean driving record is required.

Please apply by email to

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Third candidate from left, Desi Davies, Wilberforce resident, captures third prize in the Zone Public Speaking Contest, Junior Division - hosted by branch 624. Douglas C. Hatch branch President Mary Dunne stands behind our young local winner. /Photo submitted





## The Municipality of Dysart et al is recruiting for the following Employment Opportunities

### SEASONAL LABOURERS ROADS DEPARTMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking applications to fulfill two (2) position of Seasonal Labourer.

Duties include general labourer responsibilities for roads maintenance purposes. Minimum of a "G" driver's licence is required and a D "Z" licence is preferred. Previous roads maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset.

Employment is to commence as soon as possible for a maximum period of nine (9) months. Rate of pay will be \$19.46 per hour based on a 40 hour work week, pursuant to the CUPE Local 2142 Collective Agreement.

### SUMMER STUDENT LANDFILL SITE ATTENDANTS HALIBURTON LANDFILL

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking two (2) summer student Landfill Site Attendants at the Haliburton Landfill location. Duties include, but are not limited to, assisting in the operation of the site during landfill hours and maintaining effective control over the recycling program.

Applicants must be Post-Secondary students planning to return to school in September 2012. A "G2" or "G" class driver's license is required. Successful candidates must supply and wear Green patch footwear.

Estimated start date is May 8th, 2012. Wage is \$10.50 per hour based on a 40 hour work week that will include working weekend shifts. This position recruitment is subject to receipt of funding.

### SEASONAL LABOURER PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking applications to fulfill one (1) position of Seasonal Labourer.

The successful candidate will be involved in a diverse range of job activities at various Municipal Parks and the Dysart Arena/Community Centre which include grass cutting and trimming, minor landscaping duties, performing building maintenance tasks and facility repairs, record keeping, event/rental setups and tear downs and janitorial duties.

This seasonal position is estimated to commence in late-April until approximately mid-October. The rate of pay is \$14.58 per hour (2011 rates). The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

### SUMMER STUDENTS PARKS & RECREATION

The Municipality of Dysart et al is looking to fill two (2) summer student positions, one (1) for the Arena and one (1) for the Parks. The successful candidates will be involved in a diverse range of job activities at various Municipal Parks and the Dysart Arena/Community Centre which include grass cutting and trimming, minor landscaping duties, performing building maintenance tasks and facility repairs, record keeping, event/rental setups and tear downs and janitorial duties.

Candidates must be Post-Secondary students planning to return to school in September 2012 and must have a "G2" or "G" class driver's license. Successful candidates must supply and wear Green patch footwear.

This position is to commence in April for approximately 17 weeks. Rate of pay is \$10.50 per hour, based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work. This position recruitment is subject to receipt of funding.

**For all positions,** a current Police Check and a clean Driver's Abstract are required as a condition of employment. Please submit a confidential resume and cover letter, preferably via email, no later than **4:00 pm on Monday, April 9th, 2012** to the attention of **Tamara Wilbee, CAO.**

Email to: [twilbee@dysartetal.ca](mailto:twilbee@dysartetal.ca)

Mail to: PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

# Volunteers needed for Canada Day

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Congratulations to two young local hockey players: Jon Morrison son of Jack and Lynn Morrison of the Peewee AEs, and Morgan Hamilton son of Lisa and Kevin Hamilton of Bantam AE team. These two enthusiastic players helped their individual teams into championship level. The quote of "the Storm who never quit and never stopped trying" speaks well of their love of the game.

Pat and Debra Lees will shortly be saying farewell to Guilford as they move to Kelowna, B.C. to live close to their family. Anyone who has visited Debra's Art Barn will miss viewing her exceptionally beautiful paintings.

Mark Stamp has bought their place and will

soon be moving in close to his parents.

The official date of the very early ice out on the lake was March 25 for Grass Lake.

Nine members attended the meeting of the community centre board on March 26. Volunteers are still needed for Canada Day. Call 705-754-2168 to speak to the chairwoman, Carol Stamp or 705-457-6959 to speak to Tanya Sisson.

Many of the jobs are already in hand but extra hands early in the day are always welcome. Maybe you could be a pie taster for that contest?

Euchre on March 27 saw Norma Geddies and Henk van Nood in high place, Colleen Davison and Andy Chvedukas in low and Alice Jones and Perry Morrison with most lost hands.

Come next Tuesday evening and join them at the centre.

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## Career & Business Opportunities



WOMEN'S  
RESOURCES

### Shelter Coordinator 40 hours per week

Women's Resources of Kawartha Lakes provides emergency shelter services, counselling and support to abused women and their children in the City of Kawartha Lakes. We are currently seeking a Shelter Coordinator for our 18 bed shelter.

As Shelter Co-ordinator the successful candidate will be responsible for the day to day operations of the shelter including service delivery, staff supervision, scheduling, facility maintenance, program implementation and evaluation, financial management and public education.

#### Skills and Knowledge required:

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- A minimum of three years experience in a residential setting
- Thorough understanding of ESA
- Strong staff supervisory skills
- Experience managing a unionized environment
- Financial management of program budgets
- Strong assessment skills and understanding of the principles of solution focused counselling
- Excellent organizational and administrative skills including rotational shift scheduling
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Computer proficiency in Word, Excel and database programs

Please submit resume and cover letter no later than 12:00 noon on April 20th, 2012 to:

Lori Watson  
Executive Director  
Women's Resources of Kawartha Lakes  
22 Russell Street East,  
Lindsay Ontario  
K9V 2A1

Or via email at: [lwatson@womensresources.ca](mailto:lwatson@womensresources.ca)



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## Thank You Cards

I would like to thank all of the people who helped me following my fall on February 22nd and subsequent stay in Haliburton Hospital-

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### A Remembrance Gathering

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## Deaths

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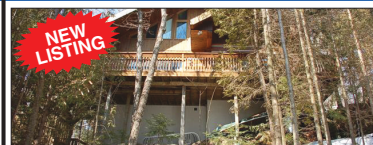


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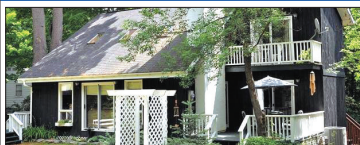


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- Pine Log/Frame Cottage
- All Day Sun
- 115 ft Clean Shoreline
- Cozy fp/sunroom/hot tub

Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit [www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca](http://www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca)

**HIGHLAND STREET**



**\$258,500**

- 132' by irregular, .48 acres
- 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
- 1650 sq ft./2,300 sq ft
- Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub

Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit [www.fredchapple.com](http://www.fredchapple.com)

**KUSHOG LAKE**

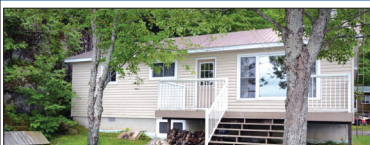


**\$389,900**

- Gorgeous Lot, Very Private Setting With 328' frontage
- Four Season, 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Large Bunkie With Private Bath
- Sauna, Boathouse With Storage

Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.kenbarry.com](http://www.kenbarry.com)

**BLUE HAWK LAKE!**

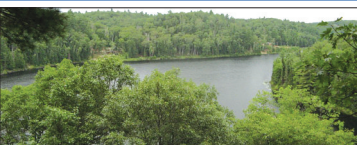


**\$239,900**

Sand Shoreline! Cozy & Immaculate 3 Bdrm Cottage. Separate Garage with Bunkie! Fully Furnished so Move Right In! Close to Haliburton!

Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.johnparish.net](http://www.johnparish.net)

**GROWLER LAKE**

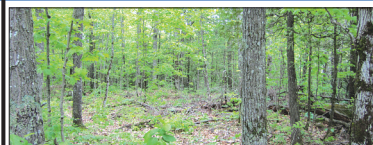


**\$149,000**

- Deep Lake – great for swimming and fishing
- 10.23 acres; 630' frontage
- Year round private road
- Other lots also available

Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit [www.lisamercer.ca](http://www.lisamercer.ca)

**5.3 ACRES OF PRIVACY**



**\$39,000**

- Year round road
- Drive way in
- Building site cleared
- Close to excellent boating and fishing

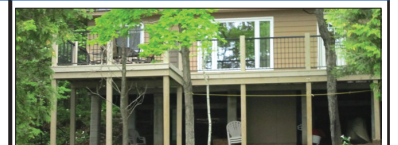
Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.haliburton-cottages.com](http://www.haliburton-cottages.com)

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Or Buying?**

**We are eager to help,  
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**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE**

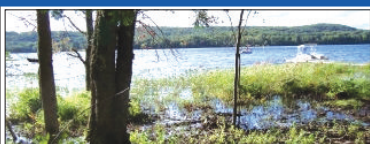


**\$314,900**

- Beautiful, well kept 4 season cottage on Little Glamor Lake
- New maple kitchen. New hardwood flooring. Lots of pine throughout
- Great sand beach with great swimming
- Very private yard with lots of trees

Call Doug Farrow at 905-925-4972 or visit [www.doug@dougfarrow.com](http://www.doug@dougfarrow.com)

**BEECH LAKE ACREAGE**

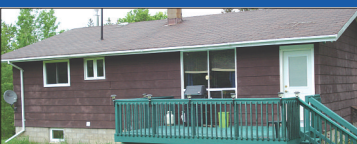


**\$235,000**

- Private and easily accessible 48 acres
- Direct waterfront on Beech Lake
- Level and nicely treed property has a stream that meanders through
- Situated in an area of fine new homes and cottages.

Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit [www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest](http://www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest)

**TORY HILL**



**\$144,900**

**SOLD**

Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.terrylcarr.com](http://www.terrylcarr.com)

**REDSTONE LAKE**



**\$765,000**

- Sand Beach with 165' fr, Northern Exposure.
- 2170 sq ft., 3 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms.
- Vaulted ceilings throughout, distressed maple flooring
- Cherry cabinetry, granite tile counters

Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit [www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com](http://www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com)

**HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE**

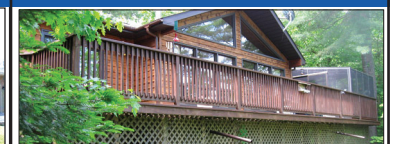


**\$429,500**

- Brand new custom built luxury home.
- Full Tarion Warranty with dock and lake access.
- 1736 square feet, fireplace, two decks.
- Two car garage, full basement and much more.

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**DRAG LAKE -OUTLET BAY**

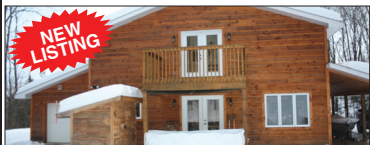


**\$365,000**

Well maintained 4 season cottage/home – 1288 sq. ft. - pine kitchen with w/o to deck – pine cathedral ceilings in living rm. – 3 bedrooms – mbr. w/o to deck – air tight fireplace – 12' x 50' front deck – rear deck – perimeter foundation – 153' x 564' lot – year round road

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**BUILDING LOT**



**\$279,000**

Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home built in 2009. Features great room with high cathedral ceiling, slate and pine flooring throughout, over 3 acres of land offering great privacy. Efficient, cozy and charming! Shows pride of ownership. Call Jeff and Jess.

Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit [www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com](http://www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com)



**\$22,000**

- Building Lot on 1.77 acres
- Well treed
- Close to Maple Lake
- 15 minutes to Haliburton or Minden

Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit [www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood](http://www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood)

**HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE**



**\$359,900**

**SOLD**

Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe](http://www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe)

**KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE**



**\$389,000**

- 4 bdrms, • 100' west facing, breathtaking view • Sand beach • Year round Road • Large cottage, open concept, modern kitchen

Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit [www.vinceduchene.com](http://www.vinceduchene.com)

**HARCOURT**



**\$124,900**

- Lot Size Irreg., Close to all Amenities
- 3 Bdrm / 1 Bath • Great Retirement Home
- 1200 sqft of Living space
- Year Round Municipal Road

Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit [www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com](http://www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com)

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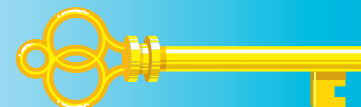
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## KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

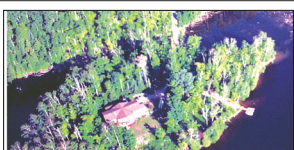
**\$2,395,000.**



## GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5br home/cottage. 3870sf, full fin. bsmt. 1.94 ac/244' frtg. Beautiful finishings & features.

**\$899,900.**



## ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.

**\$679,000.**



## GLEN LAKE GETAWAY

Charming & warm, ski area property. 3 fireplaces, heated granite floors & more. Main cottage plus 700sf loft for guests.

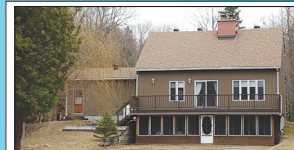
**\$649,000.**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Pine log & frame home/cottage. Enjoy sun all day long w/south exp. 115 ft of clean shoreline. Extensive deck/docking system. Open concept, maple floors. Cozy fp. Sunroom w/hot tub.

**\$617,000.**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 br. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

**\$538,000.**



## COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

**\$469,000.**



## OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o to deck. Full fin w/o basement.

**\$469,000.**



## FINISH TO SUIT

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmt. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

**\$498,000.**



## LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

**\$459,000.**



## GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! 350' of shoreline, w/south exp. Great landscaping, level lot. Att double garage.

**\$379,000.**



## NEW HOME TO BE BUILT

Quality const, 1900 sf w/dble garage, covered porch. Private setting, 2 ac lot. Will finish to suit Buyer.

**\$360,000.**



## TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

**\$329,000.**



## COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

**\$309,000.**

## JUST LISTED!



## Little Boshkung \$459,000

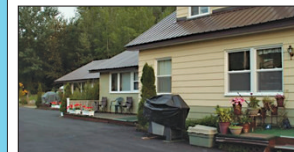
104.9 ft clean sand shoreline. Great boating lake. 1.5 sty open concept with loft.



## WENONA LAKE

Spacious 4 bedroom cottage. 133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential

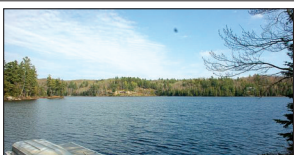
**\$279,999.**



## HOME PLUS INCOME!

3BR plus apartments. Good location. Paved drive. Easy highway access. Nice grounds

**Now \$279,000.**



## GROWLER LAKE

56 acres / 650 ft frontage. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Driveway roughed in, site cleared.

**\$269,000.**



## BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

**\$259,900.**



## Little Boshkung \$459,000

104.9 ft clean sand shoreline. Great boating lake. 1.5 sty open concept with loft.



## SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, good Fishing, for those who appreciate nature. 52 Acres & 600' frtg.

**\$239,900. +HST**



## HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

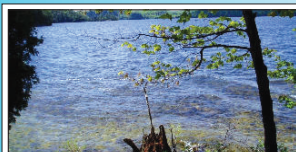
**\$239,900.**



## GRACE RIVER

Fully furnished & watercraft incl To move in & enjoy this cottage. Boat 2 lakes.

**\$223,000.**



## CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope. Crown land nearby. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

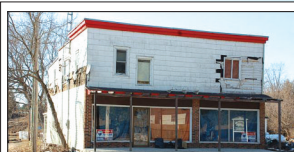
**\$179,000.**



## GULL RIVER

8.8 acres. Over 200'ft good riverfront. Facing West. Quite private, nicely treed, yr rnd rd, driveway, hydro/phone. Boat to Gull Lake Minden village.

**\$129,900.**



## GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Excellent business location in busy village. Environmental Study has been completed. Ready for Entrepreneur.

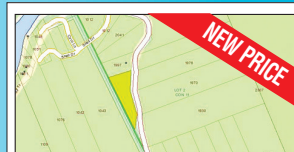
**\$55,900.**



## IRONDALE RIVER

6.49 acre riverfront retreat. Great for swimming, fishing and canoeing. Nicely treed, rolling lands. Near Contau Lake.

**\$39,900.**



## GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1.1 acre building lot within walking distance to Glamor Lake. Well treed, nice area. Year round road, hydro and telephone available.

**\$14,000.**



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## ACREAGE & BUILDING LOTS

Angel Road - Ski Area Lot ..... **\$37,900.**

Old Donald Road 1.6 Ac - ..... **\$29,900.**

Haliburton Lk Rd 15 AC - ..... **\$49,900.**

Fader Road Deeded Lake Access- ..... **\$23,777.**

Long Lake Road-near Access - ..... **\$22,000.**

Hwy 118 Commercial 9 Acres - ..... **Now \$108,900.**

Trappers Trail 2 Bldg Lots - ..... **\$9750 ea.**

Hwy118/Jim Beef Lake 140 Ac - ..... **Now \$158,900.**

Gelert Road 47 Acres - ..... **\$42,000.**

Irondale River 6.49 Ac Waterfront - ..... **\$39,900.**